

How Cultural Needs Are Being Met by "Grass" Growers We Know It's Winter Because the Calendar Says So

FINANCES OF WAR AIRED

Ways of World on Mexico

Designs Envoys at Washington for Inside Information

Business and Big Business Keep Ears Open on Turn of Crisis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (Exclu- sive.)—The United States drift- ing toward a crisis in Mexico, the big question on which Ameri- can business and the channels of Europe, Asia and Latin America, have been waiting inside in Washington and Mexico during the last few days.

Washington is alive with the emi- nation of the business sent to head- quarters to learn, if possible, whether the situation of the Coolidge ad- ministration is the same with Mexico as it was in the past.

Business and the Mexican oil and the last has been waiting toward Washington, whether the ad- ministration contemplate employing as a last resort for the pro- tect of American rights and inter- ests the use of force.

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AMERICANS ATTACKED

Women Mobbed by Chinese

Worst Anti-Christian Riot in History of Fochow

Schools, Hospitals and Foreign Homes Looted in New Flare-up

FOOCHOW (China) Jan. 17. (P.)—A number of British and American women and two ministers were badly beaten yesterday, and several later were dragged through streets by Chinese mobs during the worst anti-Christian riot in history of the church here.

The riot was precipitated by northern soldiers incorporated in the Southern Cantonese army. Churches, schools, hospitals and foreign residences were completely looted. After a similar disturbance Saturday night the rioting broke out anew Sunday morning and continued until evening. The foreigners finally escaped and reached safety.

DEMONSTRATION AT CANTON CALLED OFF

HONGKONG, Jan. 16. (P.)—The anti-foreign demonstration at Canton, planned for today, was called off. No permits were received but dis- patches from the city, seventy-eight miles from here, said everything was quiet.

Reports yesterday said British and French residents of Shanghai, the foreign concession, had prepared for a possible attack and were guarding bridges connecting the island with Canton. The United States gunboat Telenia left Hongkong Friday for Canton.

METHODIST CHURCH AT FOOCHOW WRECKED

AMOY, Jan. 16. (P.)—Troops of the Southern Cantonese forces, who recently took possession of the city of Fochow, forced an entrance to the Methodist Institutional Church last night and destroyed the equipment of that institution. The church is located in the downtown district of the city and is one of the largest here. The raid on the church came after enthusiastic exercises and dedication of the Jones Memorial Science Hall at Fuchen Christian University, took place without disturbance on Saturday afternoon, reports received here said. Amoy remains quiet, although unrest is growing.

CANTONESE LOSE LAST OF STRONGHOLDS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16. (P.)—The Cantonese forces have lost their last stronghold in Chekiang Province with the recapture of Ningpo, 100 miles south of Shanghai, by Gen. Sun Chuan Fang, Governor of Chekiang. "The defeated southerners are retreating toward Pukien."

BRITISH SHIPS ORDERED TO STAND BY

LONDON, Jan. 16. (P.)—The British admiralty issued an announcement that the first cruiser squadron has been ordered to stand by in readiness to proceed to China. The squadron consists of the flagship Prober, Danae, Dragon, Dauntless and Delhi. The commanding officer is Rear-Admiral W. H. Boyle.

REORGANIZATION OF FEDERAL PROHIBITION FORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (P.)—The reorganization of Federal prohibition force here forecast as new ad- ministrative takes office, Page 6, Part II.

BATTLE FLEET TO GO TO SEA TODAY FOR PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (P.)—The battle fleet to go to sea today for practice, Page 6, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Private detective asserted close on trail of So- lard, accused of abducting with wife's fortune, Page 6, Part I.

CAPT. J. W. CLEGG, MISSING

Capt. J. W. Clegg, missing Bay City captain, found dead in sail- or's lodging house, Page 6, Part I.

BILL SIGNED AT CURBING BLEN SHARKS

Bill signed at curbing blen sharks to be introduced in Assembly tomorrow, Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in church speech pre- dicted further defeat for anti-prohibition forces in 1927, Page 6, Part I.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA INSTALLS NEW BROADCAST DEVICE FOR TEST ON FRIDAY

New zero wave races down on Mid- west just as mercury starts to rise, Page 3, Part I.

Hero and Heroines of Catalina Swim



The Three Winners of Some of William Wrigley's Gold

The top photo shows George Young, 17-year-old Toronto (Can.) aquatic marvel, who was the only one of 102 starters to conquer the defiant Catalina Channel waters. Young gets \$25,000 from Wrigley for being the winner of the race and will probably earn \$75,000 more through movie and radio contracts. Below are Miss Margaret Hauser, Long Beach, who stuck in the race more than nineteen hours but did not finish. The lower picture shows Miss Martha Stager, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Margaret Hauser, Long Beach, who stuck in the race more than nineteen hours but did not finish. The lower picture shows Miss Martha Stager, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Margaret Hauser, Long Beach, who stuck in the race more than nineteen hours but did not finish.

EX-PRINCES SEEK HAND OF PRINCESS

Trio Robbed of Crown Hope by War in Contest to Win Giovanna of Italy

LONDON, Jan. 16. (P.)—Three Princes whom the war deprived of almost every prerogative, except, perhaps, their royal blood—Prince Wilhelm, a Whitehead and a Hapsburg—are competing for the hand of the Italian Princess Giovanna of Italy, says the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Express.

Prince Wilhelm, 21-year-old son of the former Crown Prince of Ger- many; Prince Albert, son by first marriage of former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, and Archduke Albert of Hapsburg, who is con- sidered the heir to the throne of Hungary, all have enlisted in the service of Cypriot to win con- sent to marry the Italian Princess, whom rumor late last year had linked with the bachelor King Boris of Bul- garia.

The Sunday Express says that Al- bert stands the best chance to win the royal matrimonial race be- cause he is a Catholic and because Premier Mussolini, as well as the Italian royal family, favors the match, probably in the belief that an Italian Queen in Hungary would insure Italian predominance there against France, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile the exiled relatives of the other royal candidates are making strong efforts in behalf of their claims.

BUILDING FUND DONATED

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 16. (P.)—A grant of \$250,000 for an aeronau- tical engineering building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been made by the trustees of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the institute, announced today. Construction will begin in the spring.

"Vicissitudes of Miss Emily Schmalz" in Frank Willard's comic strip "Moon Mullins," were so funny to Willis Herman, a retail clothes, that he fractured a rib while laughing un- restrainedly. As a result he promises to sue the artist and the paper for \$10,000 damages.

"Is a rib worth \$10,000?" asked the reporter who replied to his call from the hospital.

NEW STORM NEARS MIDWEST

Zero Waves Races From Alberta as Mercury Rises; East Records Deaths From Exposure

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—Just as the sub-zero temperatures of the past two days had begun to loosen their hold, comes the prediction that the Middle West again faces the prospect of a new onslaught of cold from the frigid plains of Alberta.

The early prediction of the United States Weather Bureau today was for unsettled conditions in Illinois that would probably bring more snow.

No severe change in temperature is indicated. But in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and the western portions of Wisconsin and Missouri the advancing cold wave, in the opinion of the forecaster, will be- gin to feel.

In the eastern and southern por- tions of Michigan, Illinois and In- diana there will be a slight rise in temperature, but in the Dakotas the full force of the oncoming cold will be felt. The South Dakota prediction was for zero or below by Tuesday morning.

Although the cold wave of Friday and Saturday had given way in Chi- cago today and unofficial thermom- eters showed a maximum of 30 deg. was reached, one death was attrib- uted to exposure. Alphonse Grose, 68 years of age, was found uncon- scious in front of his home. His death at the County Hospital was an- nounced today.

PHILADELPHIA MAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16. (P.)—The snowstorm that swept through this section last night claimed one victim, George Brown, 65 years of age, who died today from exposure. His body was found in a snowdrift, from which he apparently had been unable to extricate himself, two hours after he had left his home to go to work.

Only five inches of snow fell here, but high winds drifted it in places to a depth of several feet.

SUNSHINE BRINGS RELIEF IN NEW YORK SECTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P.)—Bright sunshine today took the sting out of the icy breath of winter in the met- ropolitan district which was swept by a blizzard yesterday. The mer- cury, which had hovered around 5 deg. above zero early today, mounted steadily and had passed 18 deg. at noon.

John Hayes, 60 years of age, who (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RAINS FALL AS STORM GOES EAST

Heavy Precipitation Visits San Francisco Bay Region; Fair Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. (Exclu- sive)—Heavy rains last night and early this morning marked the pass- ing inland of the storm which has been hovering over the North Cali- fornia coast for several days. The heaviest precipitation during the last twenty-four hours occurred in the Sonoma Valley, where the down- fall amounted to more than an inch and a half in most places. At other points in Northern California the rain only added appreciably a quar- ter of an inch to the total for the season which is now well above nor- mal.

The district forecaster sees fair weather for this district for at least the next twenty-four hours, as he announces that the recent storm has definitely passed over the Straits to the eastward.

The rainfall data for the twenty- four hours ended at 5 o'clock this evening follows:

	Left	Remained	Accumulated
Eureka	12	27.54	14.66
Red Bluff	24	14.97	5.19
San Francisco	38	8.82	2.72
Sacramento	38	21.53	6.98
San Jose	49	12.44	4.97
Stockton	40	5.98	1.58
San Jose	44	3.87	2.15
Fresno	46	4.17	2.44
San Luis Obispo	41	11.85	3.15

ADMIRAL WADHAMS EXPIRES IN FRANCE

ELIZABETHTOWN (N. Y.) Jan. 16. (P.)—Admiral Albin W. Wadhams, U.S.N., retired, is dead in Nice, France, according to word received here today. He went to France sev- eral months ago to visit a son, William Wadhams. He was a grandson of Gen. Luman Wadhams, one of the heroes of the Battle of Plattsburg.

"Well," responded Herman, "Adam had one that has cost many billions of dollars in trouble."

"Oh," he continued, detecting a chuckle over the phone, "you think I'm joking. You wouldn't think it funny if you were lying here. If you don't think I'll sue wait until tomorrow. My attorney is sick or the suit would have been laid sooner," and Mr. Herman coughed, groaned a bit and hung up.

YOUNG TAKES FIRST MONEY IN CATALINA SWIM RACE

Toronto Youth is Only Contestant to Finish Long Grind; Two Women Awarded Prizes

George Young, 17-year-old Canadian swimmer of Toronto, Can., who came overland to California on a battered motor- cycle to enter the Wrigley ocean marathon, early yesterday conquered the chilly waters of Catalina Channel in 15h., 44m., 38s. and won the \$25,000 purse offered by William Wrigley, Jr.

for the feat.

Young plunged into the channel waters at the Catalina lighthouse Saturday at 11:24 a.m. with a field of 102 contestants and stood on the wave-lashed beach at Point Vicente under the flashing beacon of the lighthouse at eight minutes and thirty-eight seconds after 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

He was the only one to finish the grueling task, although Margaret G. Hauser of Long Beach and Martha Stager of Portland, Or., two of the hardest women contestants, staged a plucky battle with the waves, only to be taken from the water at 6:30 a.m. Miss Hauser was a scant mile off the breakwater when she was forced into a boat, while Miss Stager was better than a mile and one-half behind her.

TEACHER FORCED OUT

Clarebelle Barrett, school-teacher of Pelham, N. Y., a favorite among the feminine entries for the \$15,000 prize in the women's class, suc- cumbed to the bitter cold at 1:11 a.m. and retired, having covered ap- proximately thirteen miles. Norman Row, dubbed the "Big Moose," an entry from Chicago, who also was a favored contender when the starting gun was fired, was forced to take to his boat at 1:40 a.m. with eleven to nineteen miles of the twenty-two mile stretch behind him.

In appreciation of the valiant at- tempts of Miss Hauser and Miss Stager, who were forced to abandon their efforts within striking distance of the goal, Mr. Wrigley announced he would present each with checks for \$2500. Presentation of the checks to the women as well as that of Young, will be made at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre Tuesday evening.

Although they numbered among their successful effort the swimming of the English Channel in 1925, Charles Tott of Boston, Mass., and Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., fought a losing battle with the Cata- lina Channel and both retired. Tott made approximately nine miles, while Sullivan covered upward of thirteen, according to the observers.

FINALE DRAMATIC

The setting for Young's final spurt to victory across the choppy bay at Point Vicente was dramatic. Early in the evening a heavy fog enveloped the headlands and a sharp breeze whipped across the waves. On the brow of the rocky promontory the current of Point Vicente light, a guiding gleam for sailors, flashed back a challenge to Young struggling in the last opposing current.

Despite the fog and chilly night, hundreds of people gathered on the shore line as the news spread that Young was within striking dis- tance of victory at the historic point. Behind him in the murk a score of boats hovered awaiting the flare which would flash the victory to the world.

Several times the watchers on the shore saw uniformly currents grapple with the doughy young Cana- dian; saw him waver and seem to fall back; watched him struggle with the clinging tendrils of kelp. His purpose was clear, and sudden- ly, at 3 o'clock, he seemed to clear the last opposing current, and with a broad, steady stroke he swept toward the rock-girt beach. Eight min- utes later his feet struck bottom beneath the swirling backwash of the pounding breakers. He stood un- steady for a moment, but with re- alization of the fact he had achieved his purpose and with the cheers of the watchers ringing in his ears, he seemed reinvigorated and turned to clamber up the beach—the first man to conquer the Catalina Channel.

When he was brought back to the shore, he was greeted by a cheering throng.

MANY BOUGH SPOTS

"You see, we put a covering of graphite over the grease before I put (Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

CRIPPLED MOTHER HAPPY

Young's Parent Tells of Praying for Boy's Success; Backer Will Get 40 Per Cent

TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—There's a little gray-haired woman in Toronto today whose eyes are shining with pride and whose heart is glowing with thankfulness. That woman is Mrs. Jenn Young, 69 years of age, crippled, mother of George Young, the 17-year-old Canadian boy whose remarkable achievement in winning the Catalina swim against the most outstanding swimmers of the present day has stirred the imagination of the entire world.

All through the long night until dawn crept over the horizon at 3 o'clock, this little mother sat wait- ing for the news of the outcome of the swim.

"The water was so cold," she said, "and the way so long, that I was afraid."

Down at the bottom of her heart though she had a feeling that her boy was going to win.

It was a long time to wait. I prayed that all would be well," she said, "and then I guess I must have fallen asleep."

PHONE RINGS

An hour later she was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. With fear and expectation gripping her heart, she took down the re- ceiver. It was a friend who had been listening over the radio and the word had just come that George Young had won.

"I cried then," Mrs. Young admit- ted, "but now I am so happy that I hardly know what to do."

George Young's mother has every right to feel proud, too, for it is largely through her mother love and personal sacrifice that her son is what he is today.

When the Youngs came to Canada from Aberdeen, Scotland, where George was born in 1910, they had little of this world's substance. Be- sides George was not so strong &

REMEMBER THIS One reason for the high cost of living is that some one keeps on inventing absolute necessities.

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IN THE YEAR

Los Angeles Times

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1901, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1927.

REPORTED BY

DEPORTED BISHOP

Mexican Episcopate Secretary Sent

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16. (AP)—Special dispatches confirm reports that Bishop Pascual Diaz, secretary of

The dispatches carry an interview about their high office with the bishop, given as he was about to leave for Guatemala City, in which he declared that he had brethren. He urged them to pray for him with full confidence in their Lord. In

Bishop Diaz also said that at the moment he did not know whether he would remain in Guatemala City or

**POPE FORECASTS
EARLY VICTORY**

ROME, Jan. 16. (Exclusive).—Pope Pius XII. said today that the Allies would win the war in the near future.

Plus XI, speaking to Bishop Yáñez of Yucatan, and a group of Catholic missionaries awaiting service in that country, declared that the time for the victory of Mexican Catholics is not far off. He affirmed that he continued to have

The Pope evidently was inspired by the encouraging reports from Mexico. "The Pope is very confident in the eventual success of the Catholics, and that victory would come 'so soon that we will all see it,'" says a source. "The Pope is very confident that the Catholics are Catholic," says another source. "They have not the instigation of episcopate or clergy. It is of their own accord, of their own ambition."

He declared "our heart, as yours, is in this moment in Mexico, that

Blessing the missionaries, he assured them that they will soon be free."

Dr. Puig will return shortly to latest hunting back in a village in a charge. The old her

In connection with Dr. Puig's statements, it is interesting to note that the new Japanese Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico, Arata Aoki, who arrived in Mexico City recently made the fol-

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"Japan has always held a special sympathy for the Mexican people, but the unfortunate events that have occurred in my country have made our friendship even closer."

LONG HUNT NETS GIANT

WILD BOAR
 Ferocious Animal Almost

as Tall as Cow Slain by
Wisconsin Man

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Jan. 16. (Ex-

clusive)—A huge wild boar, a sample of the razor-back variety, standing almost as high as a small cow, has been brought to La Crosse by Percy Eagon, local hunter, who killed the animal after an intermittent

The bear measured 8 feet, 8 inches from snout to tail, stood

breast high to an average man when erect, and its weight was estimated as between 850 and 900 pounds. It had tusks ten inches long.

Eagon has had numerous experiences with the wild hog, and had

comes out second-best in several encounters which ended with the hunter up a tree emptying his gun at his antagonist in vain. Only a week ago Nagon, on the trail of the animal, was charged from ambush and freed for several hours before the bear

wandered away. A lucky shot on his

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EZEMA: Eczema arises from an accumulation in the tissue cells. Lactic acid is simply a term for the unoxidized waste material of the cells. To cure eczema, this waste material must be removed from the tissue cells. There is no effecting a cure.

As I say, represents dead cells, and living cells. Normally, the blood, in passing through the lungs, picks up oxygen and carries it to the cells. It combines with the waste and carries it away. Cell waste cannot be carried to the lungs—the intestines and kidneys—oxidized.

DISCOVERY: Sometimes, however, the waste is incomplete. Then it cannot get rid of it by throwing it off through the lungs. The skin breaks down under the waste imposed upon it. The result is eczema.

"Why is it that the oxidation of this cell waste fails to occur?" This question has been asked for many years. Not until Professor Dr. J. H. G. Greenway, of the noted German biological, announced the question answered. In his lecture at the J. H. G. Greenway Institute for Medical Research, he stated that it is the iron in the body which causes the oxidation process. When the iron is not in the state, the oxidation of cell waste is impossible.

TO: Now the atomic state of iron can be changed. And that is exactly what the I-ON-A-CO does. Through magnetization, the oxygen of the iron is improved. There is a decrease in the oxidation of cell waste, which is quickly eliminated through the kidneys and lungs. With the burden on the skin removed, the skin heals.

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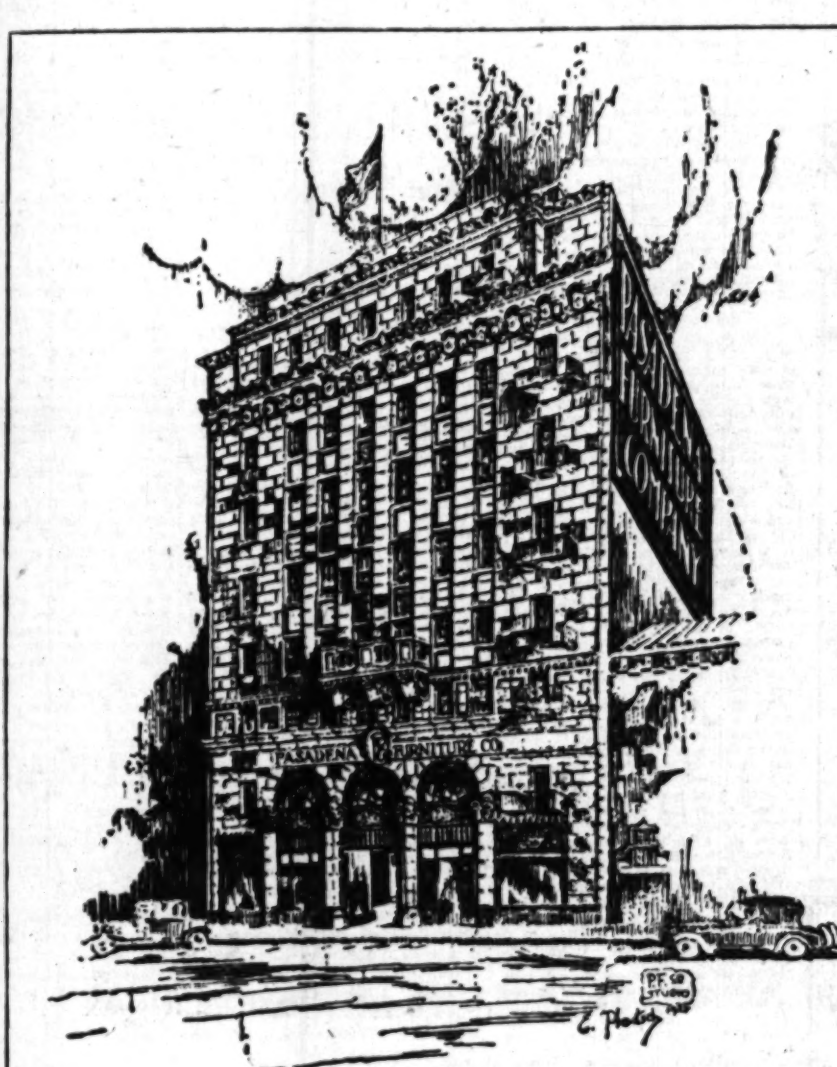
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Highline Canal ProjectPRISONERS VOTE
SAXOPHONE BANKangaroo Court Takes Action
on Correspondence
School MusicOAKLAND, Jan. 16. (Exclu-
sive)—Prisoners in the Alameda
County Jail will stand for jail
view, the same scrubbing brush
on face and floors, the cracked
notes of by-gone whisky tenors,
and say not a word in dissent.But correspondence school
music on a saxophone is out.Ray, Long, burglar suspect,
tried it. Kangaroo court went
into executive session on the
third note, and the saxophone
was summarily stopped.

Opera Officials
Hail Miss Ruby
as Real 'Jewel'NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—
Metropolitan Opera officials believe
they have discovered another jewel
in Rosalind Ruby, an 18-year-old
Jewish girl from Cleveland, whose
voice was heard by chance in a
Fifth-avenue lingerie shop two weeks
ago by Queen Mario, lyric soprano.The sales girl had a private official
hearing at the Metropolitan. As a
result of Mrs. Mario's enthusiastic
praise of the girl's voice, the
Metropolitan director, Gatti-Casazza,
with Otto Kahn, William Guard and
Edward Ziegler, general manager,
were present to hear her sing several
songs.Miss Ruby is reported to have made
so favorable an impression that a
brilliant operatic future is predicted
for her. Present plans call for her
debut at the Metropolitan Opera
house next fall.POLICE RESTORE STOLEN CAR
JUNKED AND SOLD PIECEMEALBERLIN, Jan. 16. (P)—A seven-pass-
enger limousine stolen two years
ago, dismantled and sold piecemeal
has been restored to the owner in
running condition by the Berlin police.
All it needs is a coat of paint.More than a dozen policemen and
detectives worked on the case off and
on. Armed with the numbers of all
parts of the stolen car, which is
owned by a wealthy industrialist, the
police gathered them in bit by bit
until the police garage mechanics
were able to restore the car as it was
when stolen.They found the motor in a second-
hand accessory shop four months
after the theft was reported. The
chassis was found in a junk yard.
The owner was satisfied to take back
that much of the car, but the police
assured him it would pay to wait.Two weeks ago they found the
body in another junk yard, and a few
days later a dog rang the doorbell
of the industrialist's home. It told him
that his lost automobile was waiting
outside.Out of gratitude for the painstaking
detective work, unequalled in
Berlin, the owner gave \$200 to the
police sick-benefit fund.New York in preparation for her
appearance at the Metropolitan Opera
house next fall.Russia Ranks
Third in World
for PopulationMOSCOW, Jan. 16. (P)—The cen-
sus returns to date show that Rus-
sia is the third most populous nation
in the world, being led only by In-
dia and China.The population in 1927, it is an-
nounced, will approximate 165,000,
an increase of 50 per cent since
the last census, taken in 1897.RE-ELECTED FOR FIFTH TERM
STOCKTON, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—
Mayor Raymond J. Wheeler has been
re-elected to his fifth term as Mayor
of this city at a meeting of the
Stockton City Council. Under the
City Manager charter, the Council
elects a Mayor and Vice-Mayor once
each year.

AIRPORTS FOR ISLANDS

All of Hawaiian group soon to be
Equipped for FlyersHONOLULU, Jan. 16. (P)—Plans
are being completed for airports on
the various islands of the Hawaiian
group to make interisland flying
feasible for commercial purposes.Construction of the Rodgers mem-
orial airport is under way at
Mokulua, a suburb of Honolulu,
and construction of others is ex-
pected to be begun in the near fu-
ture to obviate the rough-water trav-
el between islands.Rodgers airport was named for
Commander John Rodgers, hero of
the San Francisco-Honolulu naval
flight of 1925, recently killed in an
airplane accident at Philadelphia. It
comprises 119 acres. The Legisla-
ture appropriated \$45,000 for this
airport, and Honolulu business men
gave \$20,000.Spaniard Ends
Life by Leaping
Out of AirplaneALICANTE (Spain) Jan. 16. (P)—
An airplane suicide was recorded to-
day as the first in Spanish aeronau-
tics.Maurice Boucher, engineer, pas-
senger on a plane of the late Core
Company, jumped overboard as the
ship was soaring at a great height
over the village of Muro. The
pilot of the machine at first did not
notice the disappearance of his
passenger. When his attention was
called to it he returned to the spot
and found the body.For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and all its symptoms, take Laxative
Bouillon. It is a safe and sure
remedy. The bottle bears the signature
of E. W. Cross, Inc.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Provides Attractive Assortments and Unusual Values

TODAY commences the **THIRD WEEK** of our greatest yearly sales event. Hundreds of new pieces have been added to those previously marked at Clearance Prices.

Assortments wide enough to make selection interesting—and values made possible by extensive preparation and merchandising. Furnish your home with "America's Best" home furnishings at a substantial saving.

Liberal Terms Arranged to Suit Your Needs

Living Room Suites
Occasional Tables
Lamps—Shades
Refrigerators
Poster Beds
Breakfast Sets

Cedar Chests
Mirrors
Occasional Chairs
Dining Suites
Davenports
Andirons—Fire Sets

Tea Wagons
Bedroom Suites
Davenport Tables
Floor Coverings
Windsor Chairs
Fibre Furniture

532-542 East
Colorado
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Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
"The House of Better Values"

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NEWSPAPER

TEMPORARY

Sailing Schedule

of the super-express liner.

YALE and HARVARD

Effective during annual

overhaul period between

Jan. 18 and Feb. 22

To San Francisco

Every Monday, Wednesday

and Friday, leaving Los Angeles

at 4 P. M.

To San Diego

Every Sunday, leaving Los Angeles

at 3 P. M.

Low fare only and

round trip fares.

Best train leaves P. M. from Los Angeles

one hour before sailing.

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Victoria

Emma Alexander

H. A. M. Sander

ND

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STEAMSHIP CO.

THAN STAYING AT HOME

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Travel

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Los Angeles

1927 Book Now and Secure Good

Agents for All Steamships

WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU

2100 Broadway

New York City

Also Thru Sleeper

to ST. LOUIS

Leaves Los Angeles

Southern Pacific

Train No. 104

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DASO and DALLAS

famous

Special

Monday connections

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Paso 8:00 p. m.

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Dallas 5:05 p. m.

Memphis 7:00 a. m.

St. Louis 11:30 a. m.

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Los Angeles-Tucker 160

MORNING.

STRAIGHT

FADES AWAY

Local Section Passes at

Santa Barbara

Plan Civic Center

of Their Own

to Help Prevent

Long Wars

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.—Santa

Barbara, Jan. 16.—Santa

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LURE OF CALIFORNIA GROWS

Official Figures Show That 158,566 Automobiles

Entered State in 1926

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.—California—more alluring each year to

the motorists.

From the East, the North and the South, the motorists by the thou-

sands entered California in 1926, setting an all-time high mark for the

number of automobiles entering the State, it is shown in statistics an-

nounced today by John P. Coy, horticultural commissioner of San Bernardino

county.

The figures, based on the official

reports issued by horticultural in-

spectors at thirteen quarantine sta-

tions where all incoming motor cars

are inspected, show that 158,566 cars

entered California in 1926—more than

double the number checked by the

same agency in 1925, when a total

of 71,444 was announced.

At the two other principal quar-

antine stations in Southern California,

Fort Yuma and Blythe, where the

tourist must cross the Colorado River,

a total of 31,184 cars entered Cal-

ifornia in 1926, as compared with

21,821 in 1925. The Fort Yuma

check shows 49,832 cars in 1926,

against a total of 38,215 in 1925.

The remaining total of cars—

the figure of 158,566 cars entering

the state—was checked in at the

stations at Benton, Brawley, Col-

tonville, Dog Valley, Dyke, Eagle-

ville, Baitley, Baitley, Truckee and

Woodford, all of which were estab-

lished during the year. The total at

these stations was announced as

69,541 cars.

The count at the Daguerre station

during 1925 and 1926 follows:

1925 1926

January 688 991

February 1,000 1,000

March 1,000 1,000

April 1,000 1,000

May 1,000 1,000

June 1,000 1,000

July 1,000 1,000

August 1,000 1,000

September 1,000 1,000

October 1,000 1,000

November 1,000 1,000

December 1,000 1,000

Total 158,566 158,566

The monthly comparison at Fort

Yuma likewise shows a monthly gain.

This comparison follows:

1925 1926

January 1,000 1,000

February 1,000 1,000

March 1,000 1,000

April 1,000 1,000

May 1,000 1,000

June 1,000 1,000

July 1,000 1,000

August 1,000 1,000

September 1,000 1,000

October 1,000 1,000

November 1,000 1,000

December 1,000 1,000

Total 158,566 158,566

The monthly comparison at Fort

Yuma likewise shows a monthly gain.

This comparison follows:

1925 1926

January 1,000 1,000

February 1,000 1,000

March 1,000 1,000

April 1,000 1,000

May 1,000 1,000

COLLEGE SONGSTERS START ON TOUR

Pomona Co-eds Appear in Concerts Near San Diego

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Marines at San Diego Base Held Ready for Expeditionary Service



War Clouds Sweeping in from Nicaragua, the "Cockpit" of Central America, have thrown a veil of secrecy around the movements of warships and troops at San Diego that is highly reminiscent of World War days. Marine expeditionary forces at San Diego, carrying tropical equipment, were inspected late last week by Brigadier General John H. Butler, who made the trip from San Francisco for the purpose of looking over the sea soldiers. At left, color guard of Third Provisional Battalion. Middle, Butler with staff during inspection, and right, company of marines carrying tropical equipment. (P. & A. Photos.)



The Perfect Type of "Gibson" beauty, according to English artists, is Medeline Seymour (above), stage favorite of London showgoers. (P. & A. Photo.)



Challenge to Fight on field of honor has been issued by Dushan Sekulitch (above) of Serbian Legation to Traffic Director Eldridge at capital. (P. & A. Photo.)



A Few Hints from a Master in the use of the bow and arrow are being acquired by Thelma Rounds, Seattle high school miss, in the photo above. Chief Hal-laire, a venerable redskin of the Northwest, is the bedecked instructor. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Called by Government of his country to establish chemical laboratories, Wong Yu Fong (above), Berkeley graduate, is en route to China. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



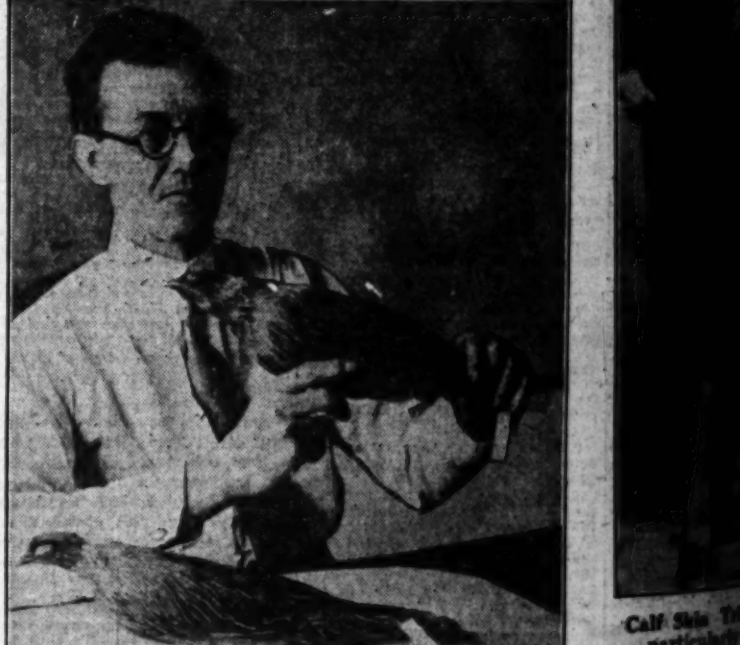
The Chinese Language is no puzzle to 4-year-old Robert Wilner, Jr., recent arrival from Orient, who speaks the tongue fluently. (P. & A. Photo.)



New Commander of Second Corps Area, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, formerly in charge of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco, is shown above at his desk at Governor's Island, N. Y., his new headquarters. (P. & A. Photo.)



Guarded by a Cordon of detectives, Alejandro Cesar, latest Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, arrived at Washington recently. (P. & A. Photo.)



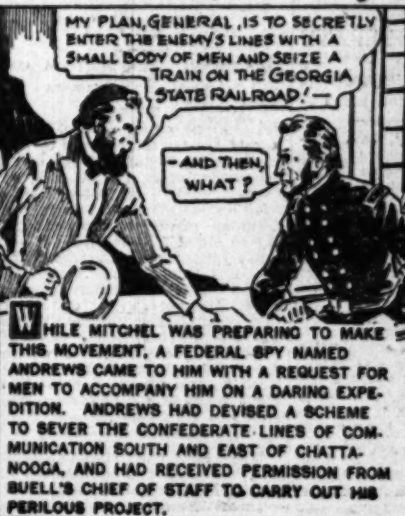
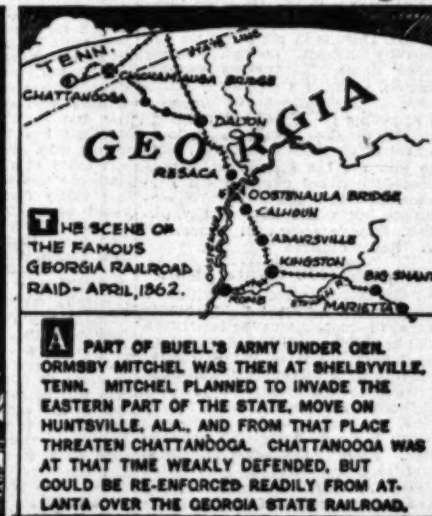
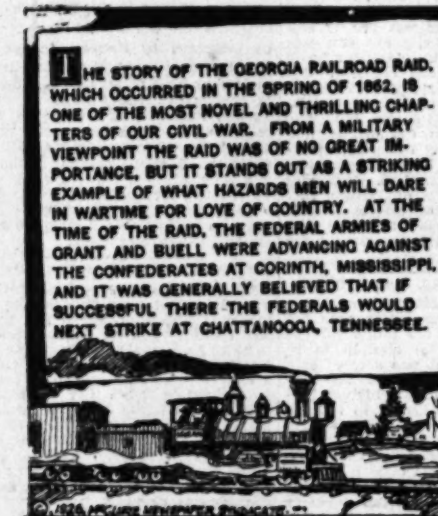
Specimens of Kuser's Blood Pheasant of India, among the rarest birds in the world, have been received by the Smithsonian Institution. Photo shows Smithsonian expert with specimens, taken at timber line in the high Himalayas. (P. & A. Photo.)



A New Service Mark in Railroad was established by Roger Trewick (above) when he retired as a Southern Pacific engineer the 1st inst. In more than fifty-seven years of service, Trewick piloted millions of passengers without accident. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

615 The Georgia Railroad Raid (Part One). by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



PERA TO TEST NEW BROADCAST

Chicago Civic Company Now Installs Innovation

Telephones All Over House Will Relay "Faust"

Replica of Song Goes on Air Next Friday

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)

Performance of the second act of "Faust" by the Chicago Civic Company on next Friday night will be a unique event, as the company will use a system of telephones to relay the music of the opera to the audience.

The system, which is being broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company, will be a first of its kind in the United States.

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Big" Bill

GANS TAKES ON FERAR

Rival Lightweights Mingle in Main Event Night at Olympic Auditorium

At the ring of the bell on the top of Joe Levy's card of the round boxing bouts at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night, the fans, Los Angeles's own, will endeavor to knock all ring experience from the head of Charley Feraci, a tall Italian young gentleman from New Orleans.

And unless Matchmaker Joe is really mistaken, fans present will get some new ideas regarding lightweight aspirants on the Coast from this bout.

Gans is the conqueror of Musny Allahab, and according to his manager, Larny Lichtenstein, is the holder of the colored lightweight championship. Peraci claims no title, but is reputed to be one of the best in his division.

From past performances of the two fighters involved, Billy Harms and Charley Long, the middle bout of ten rounds, ought to be a slashing affair. Harms fought Billy Atkinson to a draw a few weeks ago, and Joe Hudkins states that Charley

Love of children
love of parents
love of mate—all
are wonderful
the greatest

has won a draw with Johnnie Hill, the sensational Filipino who earned a draw with Joey Sangor, while King has beaten such boys as Pico Ramirez and Bobbie La Salle.

WIDOW'S MITE SPURRED YOUNG

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Delays were numerous, for the old motorcycle needed lots of coaxing. But they made it and George finished what he started and finished his cousin.

NORTHWESTERN GRID

COACH NOT DECIDED

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)—Selection of a head football coach at Northwestern University to succeed Glenn

athlethwaite has been deferred pending the consideration of additional candidates. Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics, said last night a decision probably will not be reached for at least two weeks. Milton Olander, an assistant to Bob

supple at the University of Illinois.
understood to be in line for the
position.

**HINKLEY WINNER IN
VENTURA AUTO RACE**

VENTURA. Jan. 18.—"Speed" Inkleby, driving Hercules Special, won the thirty-mile main event over half-mile course in the National Racing Association meet here today.

...ing Association ...
his time was 15:33 Mel Knealy, pi-
VERNON COL

3 days only

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

HALBRIERS

*The final windup of the
Greatest Sale of Men's Wear*

BROKEN LINES

1/2

2

PRICE

Neckwear **SHIRTS**
 \$2.00 Values \$1.00 \$3.50 Values \$1.75
 \$2.50 " \$1.25 \$5.00 " \$2.50

\$3.00	"	\$1.50	\$6.50	"	\$5.00
\$3.50	"	\$1.75	\$7.50	"	\$4.50
\$5.00	"	\$2.50	\$8.50	"	\$4.00
\$6.00	"	\$3.00	\$10.00	"	\$3.50

Handkerchiefs
Imported French Linen

\$2.00	Values, now	\$1.00
\$2.50	"	\$1.25

1/2 Price

HALBRITERS
MEN'S WEAR

633 South Olive Street
Wednesday — Positively Last Day



EASTERN PROS

COP GOLF PLAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

D'Alberty put up a struggle yesterday afternoon that would

have been a credit to the greatest golfers in the world. Watrous and Armour drew their toughest assignment of the week and won the enthusiastic and sincere congratulations of a gallery numbering more than 1000 fans, for their splendid victory.

Watrous was the bright particular star of the day, holing no less than six 20-foot putts that smacked into the back of cups with a snap that threatened to become heart-breaking.

Martin and D'Alberto started out to play airtight golf and more than

held their own through the first four holes. Watrous dropped a birdie 6 to win the fifth and after both he and his partner had trapped their drives going to six, the good-looking boy from Furniture Land pitched to within 20 feet of the cup, made his putt for a birdie and the ease of

the stroke caused Little Vic to miss his four-foot try for a halve. The eighth was halved and Watrous stepped in with another beautiful recovery before holing his three-foot try for a halve.

With each member of the

enamptionship roursome shooting for and dropping occasional birdies, the challengers swung into the sixteenth fairway with Watrous and Armour leading, 1 up. Watrous was within ten feet of the cup with his second but Martin halved the hole with a

thirty-foot putt for a birdie four. Watrous barely missed a hole in one on seventeen, the ball stopping within twelve inches of the hole. Martin, still playing remarkable golf, sunk another fifteen-foot try for a birdie to carry the match home dormie.

Armour laid into two perfect wood shots and was over the eighteenth green. Watrous, from a bad lie, was short, and to the right. Vic and Hutt were home in two. Armour played first and left himself a short putt for a birdie. D'Alberto's forty-

The nineteenth and twentieth holes were halved when D'Albergo

underclubbed going to the third, the twenty-first hole of the match, and was short, after Martin had sliced off the fairway with his drive. Armour pulled his iron to the left of the green but Watrous was safely home. Vic used a spade into the teeth of a rising wind, when a threat

iron would have been necessary for the 165-yard carry. Watrous played safe but left himself a four-foot putt that dropped for a 4 to win the match when D'Alberto, short with an approach, made a bold shot for the cup and rolled ten feet past, missing his return.

While Uncle Ed Tufts and his loyal Beverly membership rallied to the assistance of the tournament that promised to become the greatest annual match-play classic on the local calendar, it was Mrs. G. M. Midgley and

A great galaxy of internationally famous golfers, including George Von Elm, Bobby Cruickshank, John Golden, Leo Diesel, Dr. Paul Hunter,

and many others watched Armour and Watrous win the State team title and checks for \$500 each. D'Alberty and Martin will receive \$350 each for their tournament play, while Cruickshank, Golden, De Manie and Duncan drew \$100 shares in the \$2500 purse. Joe Thomas, Ed-

CROWN CITY, 6; SHERMAN, 2

	AD	B	O	A		AD	B	O	A	
Colman, J.	4	8	9	1	0	Jones, J.	2	1	0	1
McKee, M.	4	0	0	0	0	L. Nelson, M.	4	0	0	1
Wagner, E.	1	1	1	0	1	Doorn, F.	4	3	1	1
Harnes, S.	4	2	3	2	2	Lisille, H.	4	1	2	3
Misner, J.	4	0	1	1	1	Redy, S.	4	0	2	0
Long, H.	4	0	0	0	0	F. Nor's, J.	4	0	0	0
Green, J.	4	0	1	2	0	Turner, J.	4	1	2	1
Quail, F.	4	0	0	1	0	Weston, A.	4	0	0	0
Johnson, J.	3	0	0	1	0	Crook, J.	3	0	1	0

Totals		35 3 536 7	Totals	35 3 536 7
SCORE BY INNINGS				
Sherman Merchants	0	0	0
Base hits	1	4	0
Crown City	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1

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SEAL BEACH IN RARE POSITION

Field Declared Most Unique of California
Area Topographically Below Level of Sea

Much of Area Located Inside City Limits

The Seal Beach field with forty-one wells already in some stage of operation, ranging from a stake location to completed and producing wells, is in many respects one of the most unique fields in the country. The fact that it is situated in a marsh, much of it below sea level and subject to flood during high tides, is one factor which makes the situation peculiar, and another important factor is the location of most of the field within the city limits of Long Beach.

The topographic condition is responsible for much expense and labor in the construction of dikes and levees and also to protect the field from floods, and the political situation has brought about a degree of safety and sanitation that is probably unsurpassed in oil-field history.

In this respect the Seal Beach field differs radically from other fields situated within the corporate limits of cities, which usually are operated by large numbers of more or less independent individuals or small companies. Seal Beach being practically controlled by three, or possibly four, major operators, is becoming an ideal oil field from the standpoint of operating conditions.

At present the field is producing only about 8000 barrels a day, but this output probably will be doubled within the next ten days or two weeks by the pending completion of half a dozen drilling projects.

The Standard Oil Company's thirty No. 8 is now being completed, and probably will be flowing into tanks by tonight. The Standard Oil Company expects to begin production test in its San Gabriel No. 5 today, and each of these companies has another well ready to set casing for a water shut-off.

Martinez leads the Seal Beach operators with twenty-four projects, three of which are producing, the remainder being either drilling, or in some stage of construction preliminary to drilling. The Standard Oil Company is second with twelve wells, one producing, while the American Oil Company has one producer, and three other wells building derricks. The Petroleum Security Company has a well drilling in the northwest end of the field in unproven territory, which brings the total number of wells in the field to forty-one.

Statistics of green gas manufactured in Denmark in the last year totaled more than 30,000,000.

More than 970 miles of new water roads are being constructed in Guatemala.

L. A. Bank Stocks
Our new annual review, which indicates present opportunities in this field, shows an average investment gain of more than 21% for 1926.

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LATEX GAS LINE DUE TO START SOON

Project 200 Miles Long
Links Dallas, Tex., With Orange County Field

ORANGE (Tex.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—Construction of a natural gas pipeline by the Latex Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Magnolia Gas Company, is well advanced in Orange county, to Dallas, approximately 200 miles, will be started in a few days and completed within the next six months, according to Fred N. Lega, president of the company. He says that the cost of the pipeline and compressor stations along the route will be \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

The line will be a subsidiary of the Magnolia Gas Company. Drilling machines will be used for excavation of most of the route. It is planned eventually to extend the line to Fort Worth.

When the main objective of the company is to reach and serve the Dallas industrial district, Mr. Lega said that service would be afforded to such towns as were encountered on the route.

The line will be capable of serving all of the city of Dallas in event of necessity. It is not contemplated, however, that the line will be used to supply the city of Dallas with gas.

The new and competitive company will enter Dallas, the utilities and industries to be served, and will be connected to the main lines with the main lines outside that city.

PROFIT ON BERTA ORE REPORTED
Company Official Says Smelter Return on Car Load Netted \$3500

The Berta Mining Company of El Paso, Tex., R. E. Plumba, president, operating on the El Quijote mountain, fifty miles north of Chihuahua, Mex., has just received another shipment for a thirty-ton shipment of lead-ore, according to J. B. Murphy, secretary, who is in Los Angeles on company business.

The consignment, Mr. Murphy stated, netted the company \$3500 after deducting freight and smaller charges, and was set for an average of 100 ounces in silver. The ore, which was shipped in a carload, is being processed to increase the mine output to two or three carloads weekly.

In order to maintain the increased shipment basis a radical change in mining methods is being made. Instead of being obliged to pack the ore down the mountain on burro, connection is being made with the three upper levels of the mine and the product may be dropped to the tunnel level, from whose portal a 1000-foot narrow-gauge railroad is being laid to the truck-loading station at its lower terminal. A train of ore cars will be run up this road, by gravity, to be returned to the tunnel portal by means of cable attached to the drum of a hoisting engine.

OPERATIONS IN KERN OIL AREAS TOLD
Nine New Wells Started in County During First Eight Days of 1927

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—Kern county oil operators began the new year by starting in nine new wells during the first eight days, this figure being one-third of the total of numbered eight and a half number of deepening and re-drilling jobs were reported.

Two other Midway drilling projects are the No. 14 of the A. T. Jergins Trust on Sec. 15, 31-22, and the No. 4 of the Chas. C. Midway Oil Company on Sec. 27, 31-22.

In the Belridge field the Carrero Oil Company is making good progress with its No. 38 well on Sec. 30, 31-21, which was spudded in a few days ago.

The Union Oil Company has started its No. 3 well on the Houshlean, Sec. 10, 11-28, in the Sunset field.

The Elbe Oil Land Development Company has spudded in its first Kern county well on Sec. 20, 35-29. This is about six miles east of the center of the Kern River field and about three miles north of the river. Considerable leasing has been carried on in that sector, and a producing well would mean a great deal of development.

Oil Operations Encroaching on Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—Discovery of oil in the Crowsnest field places this city in the same class with Los Angeles, so far as oil development is concerned. There is now petroleum production within ten miles of Oklahoma City, and the prospect of further development during the coming spring and summer.

The Cromwell discovery was made at Edmond. One day last week the Edmond Oil Company is reported to have paid \$125,000 for lease in two tiers of townships near the Crowsnest well. The lease price is reported to have been \$5 to \$10 per acre. It is reported that upward of \$1,000,000 has been spent for leases between Edmond and Oklahoma City since shortly before Christmas.

OIL INSTITUTE CHIEF ON DUTY

New Leader of Organization Outlines Policies
Says Conservation Movement is Most Important

Industry as Well as Public Viciously Interested

"In taking up my duties as president of the American Petroleum Institute I recognize that the issues growing out of the movement for the conservation of oil are of important and far-reaching character for the industry and the public as well," says E. W. Clark, secretary, vice-president of the Union Oil Company of California, who was recently elected president of the institute for the ensuing year.

Continuing, he says that in responding to the recommendations of the preliminary report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, the institute has shown its desire to cooperate with the government in developing a practical solution to the problem of oil conservation.

ONLY REPRESENTATIVE
"The American Petroleum Institute is as representative of the oil industry as any other organization could be, but it is not the industry," says Clark. "The function of the institute is to represent the industry in matters of national importance, and to present to the government the industry's point of view."

Clark, who is in Los Angeles on company business, said that the institute is not merely a forum for the discussion of oil conservation, but a practical agency through which practical results should be brought about.

"Members of the two committees charged with the duty of studying the problem of oil conservation," Clark said, "are representatives of the industry and the public, and it is the duty of the institute to bring them together and to help them to reach a practical solution to the problem."

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OIL EXPORT RECORD FALLS

Total Bulk Shipments of 2,717,877 Barrels in Week
Break Record for Recent Months

All records of recent months were shattered last week in the exportation of bulk petroleum products from Los Angeles Harbor. Forty-three carriers were loaded out, and the combined shipments amounted to 2,717,877 barrels, which was a figure far in excess of the average.

A singular thing in connection with this record was that more than half of the quantity shipped consisted of fuel oil, the amount totaling 1,429,438 barrels. Eighteen of the tankers were routed to pass through the Panama Canal with loads for the Atlantic domestic and foreign trade.

The Pacific domestic trade called for 1,155,977 barrels, consisting of 400,000 barrels of crude, 200,000 barrels of fuel, and 175,977 barrels of gas. The Pacific foreign trade took 1,000,278 barrels, embracing 167,000 barrels of crude, 800,100 barrels of fuel, 243,978 barrels of gas and 73,140 barrels of kerosene. The Atlantic foreign trade took 156,618 barrels of fuel oil. The shipments were listed as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC
Shipped to Portland with 63,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Seattle with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Tacoma with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Vancouver with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Francisco with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Los Angeles with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Diego with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Jose with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Luis Obispo with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Santa Barbara with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Santa Monica with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Malibu with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Encinitas with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to Escondido with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Marcos with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Juan Capistrano with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Clemente with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. Shipped to San Juan del Puerto with 10,000 barrels of fuel, 10,000 barrels of gas, and 10,000 barrels of kerosene. 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Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

TEST ON DOCKET AT BAKERSFIELD

Drilling to Begin Shortly on Tract Near City

Preparations for Operation Already Under Way

Gulf Production Company to Supervise Project

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—In the general area where the Union-avenue-100 tract is situated it is expected that a new wildcat drilling project will be started during the next few days, under the supervision of Gulf Production Company.

This well will be situated half a mile south of Brundage lane, at the southern city limits of Bakersfield, at a point two-thirds of a mile west of the Union-avenue-100 tract, and is owned by the Kern County Land Company.

A battery of boilers has already been erected on the location and a steel derrick is being assembled. The rig will be moved to the well site to go down at least 500 feet. In recent weeks several large operating companies have been leasing tracts of all sizes in that vicinity. It is asserted that at least 4000 acres have been tied up. One holding something like 2200 acres.

The project about to start has already been of considerable benefit to the oil companies, and in event that oil is found, a great many property owners will be "in the money," it is believed.

Owners of the smaller parcels are joining in the formation of a community lease embracing ten acres or more.

This week the General Petroleum Corporation acquired a new lease in the district consisting of seventy-one acres. The property is situated on Sec. 5, 30-28, and is owned by Louise Chubb, Mrs. May Koebler and Alphonse and Henrietta Wolf.

CASH LOANS

On Stocks and Bonds
7% Interest
3 months to 3 years.
Pay back monthly or at time agreed upon.

On Stocks and Bonds
7% Interest
3 months to 3 years.
Pay back monthly or at time agreed upon.

CHLORIDE'S NEW PLANT COMPLETED

Mill for Reduction of Refractory Ores First of Type Ever Built

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—The new mill of the Chloride Mining Company at Chloride is ready to roll, according to W. B. Twissell, president of the corporation. It is designed to make a complete separation of the zinc, lead, silver and copper contained in the ore.

The site separation, expected to produce 35 per cent concentrate, is of major importance, not only providing a product of larger value but permitting further reduction of the remaining valuable elements without penalization. Most of the ore handled by the mill is produced from the company's Hidden Treasure mine, with which there is connection by a trolley line in length, down grade. In the mine is 6000 feet of horizontal development, cutting three miles at least in depth of 600 feet.

The mill is of novel type, furnishing selective flotation, expected to make at least 10 per cent recovery of the values. Addition of another mill would serve to double the output. This is expected to be done for the benefit of near-by mines in the area.

Mr. Twissell declares that the new process is revolutionary and destined to make Chloride one of the largest mining camps of the nation. For years it has been stagnant, mainly because the zinc in its ore caused the remaining elements to be considered as waste. In past years, when shipments were made from the upper levels, millions of dollars in revenues were derived by shipment. Several properties now are shipping elsewhere for treatment, equipped for handling the base sulphides, of which an immense tonnage is available.

TOMMY'S PRAYERS

Tommy's first school report, which was promising, read, "Trying."

The second term's report raised his parents' hopes by stating "Still trying."

The next report, however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."—(Tit Bits).

Legal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Reclamation Board of the State of California, that bids or offers will be received on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office of the Reclamation Board, Room 314 of the Forum Building, situated on the southeast corner of Ninth and K streets, Sacramento, California, for the sale to the said Reclamation Board of sufficient of the land and outstanding bonds of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Drainage District, situated upon and secured by SUTTER BUTTE BY PASS AS SET FORTH IN THE ORDER OF THE RECLAMATION BOARD OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, (Said.)

Syndicate Salesman

Wanted by Large Corporation

We have a responsible office who will employ, whole or part time, two men in Los Angeles and who have a substantial acquaintance. Please send resume and references. Call personally.

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5% and other securities 6%

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY

GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
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312 N. 1ST ST. DETROIT
UNLIMITED 7%—3-Year 1st Money
INSURANCE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SAN RAFAEL

Manager Places Daily Output Value at \$1000

Reports Company Planning to Boost Production

Angeleno Capital Interested in Triumph Mine

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—Production of the San Rafael mine at Quartz Mountain, is officially estimated at \$1000 a day, with the output to be immediately increased.

General Manager Louis D. Gordon states that six tons of shipping ore have been opened up and that the mine is now producing at a rate of 350-foot level, with cross-cuts from the 450-foot level bearing extensions of the main ledge. Some milling ore is showing on the 450-foot level, and the gold content of the silver-lead veins is increasing with depth.

Los Angeles investors have been interested in the Comstock Triumph silver-lead property, located six miles from Quartz City, since the official advice. The property has been under development several years and is reported in a report in sight to warrant the immediate installation of a mill.

All assets of the Gilbert Mammoth-Lost Hope Mining Company, including claims and equipment, have been sold to satisfy judgment of \$80,000 in favor of Judge Ben G. Currier of Reno. The company has six months in which to redeem the holdings. Large blocks of the stock are held by residents of Los Angeles and east of the city. The property caused the brief Gilbert settlement two years ago.

Manager Peter Fox of the Arrowhead Mining Company, operating fifty miles east of Tonopah, reports that one has been exposed on the 200-foot level, with the cross-cut passing through the fault and apparently near a vein that yielded rich ore several years ago.

Nevada Coalition Mines Company has installed a powerful pump on the 300-foot level of the Amalgamated mine at Manhattan and resumed sinking. The shaft will be sent to a depth of 800 feet before final work is undertaken, and is designed to develop an extension of the vein opened in the White Caps group. Both properties are controlled by the Los Angeles New York. In the White Caps a sixty-foot shaft of commercial grade has been developed on the 150-foot level, according to the management.

Erection of a fifty-foot mill has been completed at the San Rafael mine. The management expects to start production within a few days. The company has built a seven-mile pipeline to the plant from the old Iron-ore group, and is extending a rise into the old workings from the new shaft. The shaft will be sent to a depth of 800 feet before final work is undertaken, and is designed to develop an extension of the vein opened in the White Caps group. Both properties are controlled by the Los Angeles New York. In the White Caps a sixty-foot shaft of commercial grade has been developed on the 150-foot level, according to the management.

OLD CONGRESS MINE REVIVES

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—The old Congress mine, northwest of this point, again is being worked, after disbandment many years ago. It is the cause of the Santa Fe branch construction this way, between Prescott and Phoenix, and was the source of the largest freight traffic of the line for years.

It was owned by Diamond Jo Reynolds of Detroit and by a number of Santa Fe officials, all represented by Frank J. Mulvihill, local attorney in the hands of W. F. Stanton, now of Los Angeles, after expectation of building a road to the Imperial, Tombstone Consolidated and Verde mines.

The old Congress had a half-dozen shafts, one of them 4500 feet in depth, on the incline, and double-tracked the ore to the main line in a slanting vein that ran from two to seven feet in width, averaging about 800 in gold in the day in property. The mine was a dry and cool one, yet necessary for much hand work. The ore was heavy production. The equipment at one time included two big mills, with addition of a new concentrator, roaster and cyanide precipitation plant.

Old dumps, said to contain about 1,000,000 tons of ore, are now being sorted over and are being run through a mill of the Southern Railway. The ore is now being run through a mill of the Southern Railway. The ore is now being run through a mill of the Southern Railway.

Working Shaft of Sunnyside Reaches Goal

The Sunnyside Consolidated Mine Company of Oatman, Ariz., is in an interesting stage of development, according to a wire received there, which states that the double-track partition working shaft has reached its objective—the 555-foot level.

A station is being established and a cross-cut will immediately be started at the 555-foot horizon with the expectation of opening up the Sunnyside ore channel in less than 150 feet from the shaft, providing the vein maintains its dip and course at depth.

The ledge is regarded by experienced mining engineers as being the extension of the Tom Reed, and the Sunnyside will be a valuable asset. It is reached by the cross-cut, will be followed, both ways on its strike, in the development of its ore reserves.

The bottom of the shaft is in the Oatman and site formation to which, according to Ransome, all of the rich ore bodies of the district have so far been found. In cross-cutting from the 555-foot level of the shaft, a twenty-foot sump has been provided for.

HELENE

Why did I give up Helene?
She certainly carried her cigarette to perfection and she certainly knew how to flick off the ash with just the right motion.

HALE'S LETTERS DESTROYED

Nathan Hale was permitted to write to his father, brother and sister, Mrs. Alice Adams Ripley, to whom he was betrothed, the morning of September 22, 1776, when he was hanged by the British as an American spy, but a British officer burned the letters to prevent the Continentals from knowing they had a man who could die with such firmness.

ORIGIN OF "CRANK"

The exact origin of the word "crank" as applied to a person mentally unbalanced is not known. But during the American Revolution, the assassination of President Garfield in 1881. When newspaper men visited Garfield, the assassin, in his cell, he told them that he was a "crank."

NEW SHAFT DOWN NEAR MAIN GOAL

Cutting of G.A.R. Vein in White Hills Mine is Expected Shortly

KINOMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—At White Hills the new shaft of the White Hills Company is down to 100 feet and is expected to soon cut the G.A.R. vein on the incline, with several other veins to be cut at greater depth or by relatively short crosscutting.

MID-CONTINENT GETS SHOWINGS

Artesia-Majamar Link Seen in New Discovery

Ohio Drills Mitchell Well Into Salt Water

Other News from New Mexico Oil Fields Told

ARTESIA (N. M.) Jan. 16. (Exclusive)—The Mid-Continent Oil Company has encountered a good showing of oil and gas in its Woolley-Jones No. 1 well, on the McIntyre permit, east of Sec. 21, 17-30.

This showing, at 1840 feet, has convinced many operators that the Artesia and Majamar fields will be connected up. Careful correlation from the logs of all the wells drilled in the two fields show that they are producing from the same horizons toward the east.

The Mid-Continent showing came from a sandy lime, correlating with similar formations found in wells in the north and east of the Artesia field, on Sec. 4, 18-20, with the Range well on Sec. 31, 17-30, and with the Kelly, Ohio and Majamar producers to the east.

The Ohio Oil Company drilled a few feet too deep in the No. 1 on the William Mitchell permit, Sec. 18, 17-30, carrying it down to salt water, at a depth of 4083 feet. Efforts are being made to cement the well off, after which the well may be put on production.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company

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TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

Going to Move? See convenient grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

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ESTABLISHED 1894PRINTING
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STEEL DIE ENGRAVING & PRINTINGRULING & BOOKBINDING
TELEPHONE TRINITY 9311
117-123 WINSTON STREET LOS ANGELES

BICKNELL SYNDICATE

Assignments of Beneficial Interest Certificates

Representing

1300 Equal Undivided Shares of Equitable Ownership

\$650,000.00
NEW ISSUE

Certificates are issued by the Union Bank & Trust Company of Los Angeles, California, Trustees, holding title to the property under a Declaration of Trust, subject to the Trust laws of the State of California.

Mr. J. B. Ransom, President of the J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION advises me in a letter as follows:

Description

The Bicknell Property consists of all of Property of 491 acres. Whittier Boulevard passes through the Southeast corner of the property, there being a frontage on said boulevard, (both sides included) amounting to 980 feet. The land slopes in a northerly direction from said Whittier Boulevard to Third Street, its northern boundary. The rise between the two streets named is gradual and the topography of the entire property is slightly undulating. In addition to Third Street and Whittier Boulevard two other important highways pass through the property, these being Beverly Boulevard running East and West, and Garfield Boulevard, a North and South thoroughfare. The frontage on Third Street is in excess of 3200 feet; Beverly Boulevard approximately 7800 feet; while Garfield Boulevard has a frontage within the tract in excess of 14000 feet. These boulevards afford excellent traffic advantages and by reason of the prominence of each are of unusual importance.

The property is immediately West of the City of Montebello and is approximately 6 1/2 miles from the center of the business district of Los Angeles. It is close to grade and high schools, and the great Industrial Center of East Los Angeles is near at hand. The recent large purchase by Sears, Roebuck & Company, which industry it is stated, will employ 1800 people, is located in a direct line a little over three miles from this property.

That the location is one of importance is definitely proven by many successful subdivisions surrounding it, especially in the Whittier Boulevard section, and there is every reason to believe that this particular tract will not only prove attractive to home seekers, but will, owing to its elevation, command good values, especially from a residential point of view and in excess of other building sites in the immediate vicinity. From a sales standpoint the property should sell out with extreme rapidity.

The mountains to the north form a background of ever-changing beauty, making the outlook unusual in this direction. To the South, East and West the panorama will be in full view. Considering its ideal location, when the present plans for improvement are carried into effect it will be the outstanding subdivision lying between the East limits of Los Angeles and the West limits of Montebello.

Golf Course & Country Club

The property is acquired in two units, the Northern Unit consisting of 200 acres which will be called Parcel "A" and the Southern Unit consisting of 291 acres which will be called Parcel "B". The Syndicate will acquire the 200 acres outright and construct a Country Club and Golf Course in the most approved fashion. The Golf Grounds are to be fully improved with complete sprinkler system and planted to grass. 75 acres around the Golf Course will be subdivided for residential purposes and will command a high valuation. We are advised that there is not a single subdivision within the metropolitan area that surrounds a golf course that has not been successful; in fact, such subdivisions as embody golf courses have proven to be our leading subdivisions in Southern California. This Country Club will be operated as a Pay-as-you-play Country Club and from all statistics that we can gather it will not only be extremely remunerative from the start but should furnish a permanent income to the Syndicate owners.

Price—\$500

For each unit, bearing 7% Interest from the Date of the Investment, plus a participation in the profits.

The right is reserved to reject or pro-rate subscriptions in event of over-subscription.

O. NICHOLAS GABRIEL
607 NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING

Trinity 9391 Circular and complete data upon request

Los Angeles, Calif.

The information contained herein has been obtained from sources which I consider reliable. While not guaranteed it is accepted by me as accurate.

[Pathfinder]

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[Pathfinder]

THIS IS WHAT WE SAID ON DEC. 30, 1926

LOWHEAD

LEONARD & COMPANY, 125 S. Spring, St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63900.

LEONARD & COMPANY

125 S. Spring, St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63900.

WOODWIN & TUCKER

INCORPORATED

125 S. Spring, St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63900.

TO HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE TRUST 6 1/2% CONVERTIBLE BONDS

The undersigned have been advised by the Company that it has called its bonds for payment on the next date—namely, March 1, 1927.

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SHIPPING

WEEK PLANNED

Prove Fast City Ship Mind

Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Trans-Pacific Mail

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Air Mail Schedule

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals and Departures

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

SHIP REPORT

Ship Report

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Coast and Geodetic Survey

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

NEWS OF SHIPS AND SAILINGS AT PACIFIC PORTS

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For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

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Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Trans-Pacific Mail

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Air Mail Schedule

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals and Departures

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

SHIP REPORT

Ship Report

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Coast and Geodetic Survey

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

NEWS OF SHIPS AND SAILINGS AT PACIFIC PORTS

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

For San Diego, Panama, and other ports.

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The Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1927.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—1,576,973
By the City Directory—(1927)—1,529,458

TOOTH AS LOW AS 85 CENTS

Best set, same quality, as much as you pay, better, in fact, than you can get elsewhere. (Remember, the best is the cheapest.)

TOOTH AS LOW AS 85 CENTS

Gold, Silver, Nickel, or Plastic. Complete sets, partials, bridges, dentures, etc. All work guaranteed. Free examination. No charge for X-ray.

Dr. Fairfield
536 So. Broadway
Room 201, 2nd Floor, Los Angeles

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Cleanest, Healthiest, Easiest to Apply, and Most Effective Skin Treatment.

There is one safe, effective treatment for itching, burning, and itching skin. Zemo, the cleanest, healthiest, easiest to apply, and most effective skin treatment. Zemo is a pure, natural, and safe skin treatment. It is the only skin treatment that is safe for the most sensitive skin. It is the only skin treatment that is safe for the most sensitive skin. It is the only skin treatment that is safe for the most sensitive skin.

NEW OUTLET FOR TRAFFIC EXPEDITED

Decree for Extension of Third Street to be Filled Within Thirty Days

With the reports of the condemnation referee field, the intercity viaduct across the Los Angeles River, east of Alameda street, to a connection with the Fourth-street viaduct across the Los Angeles River, will be filled within thirty days, according to Deputy City Attorney Delaney, in charge of the proceeding.

WAR VETERANS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

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GIRL'S CLOTHING SET AFIRE BY GAS STOVE

Miss Julia Hunt, aged 20 years, was seriously burned when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater in the home of friends at 5539 Fourth avenue, early yesterday morning. She was treated for second and third degree burns at the Receiving Hospital and then transferred to the General Hospital. Miss Hunt lives at 1646 West Sixtieth street, according to Receiving Hospital records.

CELEBRATION DATE CHANGED

The date for the Shrine's celebration of the first anniversary of the completion of the Shrine Auditorium will be fixed at a meeting of the trustees at 12:15 p.m. today at the Jonathan Club. It was announced last night by Potemkin Crabb. Because the \$2,500,000 temple was dedicated on January 16, 1926, it had been announced that the celebration would be conducted on the recurring date of the current year, but this plan, it was declared, was necessarily subjected to alteration.

Chaplin Family in New Home



At Beverly Hills Location Mrs. Lillian Spicer, mother of Mrs. Chaplin, holding Sidney Earle, and Mrs. Chaplin with Charles Spencer, Jr., in her arms, standing in front of their new residence.

Wampas Frolic Tickets Will Go on Sale Today

That several thousand persons who wait until the last minute to buy Wampas frolic and hail tickets this year will be disappointed, is the announcement made by the Western Association of Motion-Picture Advertisers coincident with the placing on sale today of boxes and other admissions to the cinema-social event in the Ambassador Auditorium February 17.

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DRYS ACCLAIM LAW'S TRIUMPH

Seventh Anniversary of Enactment Observed

Liquor Use Only 5 Per Cent of Former Era

Ex-Gov. Pierce Declares Cause Successful

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment was hailed as "the greatest single step ever taken for social reform," by former Gov. Walter N. Pierce of Oregon, addressing a dry jubilee at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, yesterday afternoon.

WILLARD PRAISED

The speaker recalled the experiences of Frances Willard and other dry workers thirty years ago, when politicians treated her and her followers with contempt. Their petitions, he said, were trampled and spat upon and the women themselves were often insulted for their efforts. The ultimate victory, he declared, was due to the persistence and determination of such crusaders as Willard.

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Actors Arrive for Gest Drama



Group of principals in "The Miracle" who arrived last night from San Francisco. Reading from left to right, Marietta Aldrich, Maria Cherer-Bekes, Mikhail Dalmatoff, Fritz Feld and Luis Rainer.

SOUTHLAND INDUSTRIES SHOW GAINS

Survey Reveals Increase in Employment and Other Encouraging Conditions

Industrial plant operations in California are reported on a "fairly high level," with building and construction work brisk in nearly all localities, in the December industrial employment survey of the Pacific district of the United States employment service of the Department of Labor.

Do Prospective Brides Wish to Conceal Ages?

Assemblyman Baum, new member from Los Angeles, has a weighty problem on his hands, when he walks up with her prospective spouse to apply for a license at the marriage license bureau. He craves to hear from the women.

PLANS MADE FOR TAX DRIVE

Ten Southern California Counties Expected to Add \$60,000,000 to National Treasury

Within a month deputy collectors of the Internal Revenue Department will be in every fair-landed city in the ten counties of Southern California aiding 300,000 taxpayers to file reports and arrive at returns on income that will net the United States government in excess of \$60,000,000.

YESTERDAY!—The ROMANCE of LOS ANGELES—Today!



ONLY five years ago the section now known as West Hollywood, lying south of Santa Monica Boulevard west of La Brea avenue, was for the most part undeveloped and but shortly graduated from the barley field stage. Today, as is shown in the photograph on the right, this section presents a panorama of fine homes with but little of "the open spaces" left. (Photograph taken by Spence Airplane Photos and furnished through courtesy of Traffic Commission.)

PLAYERS HERE FOR "MIRACLE"

First of Cast Arrives in City From San Francisco

Gest Corrects Report of Ticket Sell-out

Shrine Auditorium Stage to Be Made Larger

First members of the cast of "The Miracle" arrived in Los Angeles last night, coming on a special train from San Francisco, where the engagement of the spectacle closed Saturday, while police reserves battled with the crowds that strove to attend the last performance.

WILLARD PRAISED

The speaker recalled the experiences of Frances Willard and other dry workers thirty years ago, when politicians treated her and her followers with contempt. Their petitions, he said, were trampled and spat upon and the women themselves were often insulted for their efforts. The ultimate victory, he declared, was due to the persistence and determination of such crusaders as Willard.

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"R" against this country come closer than Mexico.

The so-called "intellectual circles" of Hollywood reek with parlor "Reds."

THROW EM OUT

The case of the fool American citizen is somewhat complicated and difficult to do anything about.

The case of the foreigner who comes over here to get our money and then chatters Red propaganda is easy.

BASEBALL SCANDAL

Baseball magnates may well feel uneasy about their next summer season.

These dirty scandals have implanted a poison that is hard to eradicate.

WHERE WE FOILED?

It may be that the United States was fooled at the Harding disarmament conference, and that we thus lost our naval superiority.

But it was an attempt worth while. If it comes to a mad ship-building race, we of course have the money and the resources to launch a fleet so overpowering and tremendous that it would make the whole world tremble.

FARM LIFE

If the new Governor of Oregon has as much sense as his wife, the prospects are bright for Oregon.

The lady in question has declined to live in the executive mansion and is going to stick by her farm.

EMPLOYED WOMEN TO FORM PLAY GROUPS

Women and girl employees of 450 industrial corporations and plants at San Pedro have been invited to gather at Anderson Memorial municipal recreation center Wednesday evening to form groups for participation in recreational activities, including swimming, volleyball, basketball, baseball, dramatics and social activities. Every Wednesday evening will be set aside exclusively for Anderson Memorial for these employed women and girls.

AUNT HET



"All I've got to say is, them that thinks women should wear seven petticoats ain't never done a week's washin'."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

Hold-up Man Killed as Victim Uses Him for Shield Against Guns of Bandit Confederates

THREE BULLETS FATAL TO YOUTH

Attempts to Rob Shopkeeper While Friends Watch

Merchant Grapples With Armed Assailant

Trio Escape After Firing at Tussling Pair

With several clues in their possession, police are searching for the armed confederates of Paul Cotham, 28 years of age, inadvertently shot to death by them in an attempted hold-up late Saturday night. Cotham, who had a long police record, was being used as a shield by the intended victim. Three bullets, meant for the shopkeeper who had grappled with the bandit, struck Cotham in the back, one piercing his heart.

The shooting occurred in the shoe shop of Mike Trifoni at 1228 East Thirty-eighth street. Trifoni told police that he and his wife were alone in the shop when a large car containing four men drove up in front of his establishment. One of the men, Cotham, sprang out and entered the shop. In his right hand he carried a .45-caliber revolver. This he pointed at Trifoni, ordering him to "stick 'em up."

GRAPPLES WITH HIM
Trifoni had a short piece of an automobile spring in his hand at the time and with this he struck Cotham a sharp blow on the right wrist. Then he closed and grappled with the latter in an attempt to wrest the weapon from him. In the scuffle Cotham's revolver was discharged twice.

At the first shot Cotham's partners, who had remained in the car outside of the shop, opened fire. The bullet, whined by Trifoni's ear and imbedded in the wall, Trifoni, with a sudden heave, swung Cotham in front of him and held him there rigidly. Three more bullets from the bandits in the car were directed into the shop, each one striking Cotham. When the latter fell, his confederates, apparently frightened by the arrival of half a dozen persons attracted by the shooting, fled.

In a billfold found in Cotham's coat pocket the police found a telegram from his father in Baton, N. M., stating that he was sending \$500 to him in the care of his sister in Ventura. The name of the sister or father was not given.

HAS POLICE RECORD
Cotham, according to Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean, had been arrested many times here as a robbery suspect. Police records show he was first taken into custody here July 13, 1921, on a robbery charge and was acquitted. He was next arrested December 10, 1922, for robbery and served six months in the County Jail on this charge. His third arrest occurred February 8, 1925, on suspicion of extortion. He gained release on this charge. He was again arrested April 30 of the same year on suspicion of robbery, and again on the 2nd inst. on a similar charge. Police records failed to show any disposition of these arrests. He was also said to have a police record in Oakland.

BLIND YOUTH WILL GET DIPLOMA

Finishes High School in Record Time

Among the 315 pupils who will receive diplomas at Los Angeles High School the last week of this month is Jose de Jesus Salido, 21 years of age, a native of Mexico and blind since he was 2.

Young Salido has completed his high-school course in three and a half years. He has attended all classes accompanied by his sister, Miss Maclovio Salido, his senior by two years.

Not Daunted by Handicaps
Jose de Jesus Salido and his sister who aided the young man, who is blind, in his studies to win high-school award.

He has studied physics, algebra, history, English and other subjects. Miss Salido took notes on all lectures, studied with her brother at night and helped him keep a high place in his classes. He expects to go to the family rancho in Sonora soon after graduation. He lives with his parents at 2108 Wellington road.

Miss Barnsdall Honor Guest at Art Club Lunch

The California Art Club will make the monthly dinner at its headquarters on Park View street, Thursday, an extraordinary event complimentary to Miss Aline Barnsdall, whose gift of her villa on Olive Hill in Hollywood assures the artists a superbly appointed home of unique distinction. Mrs. Michael Reagan, another generous friend of the club, will also be an honor guest.

Plans for the evening include appropriate tableaux involving the artists' conception of Miss Barnsdall's park gift to Los Angeles.

YUMA PROJECT SUIT UP TODAY

Hearing Set in Landowners' Injunction Case

Damage of \$40,000 Sought for Inundation

Revenue of \$500,000 Yearly Involved in Action

J. Edwin Simpson, civil deputy United States Attorney, is scheduled to appear in El Centro today before Superior Court Judge Lacey on behalf of the government in the 225,000-acre Yuma reclamation project in an effort to cut the legal snarls that are trying to revenue of \$500,000 a year to the United States.

Landowners' lawsuit, filed a few days ago against Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation; R. M. Preston, engineer in charge, and other Federal agents, seeking an injunction against them and damages of \$40,000 for alleged faulty construction of a reservoir where the irrigation canals for the project are to be impounded.

The action is the sequel to a cloud-burst last August when the heads of canals and dikes went out in three places, permitting released storage water to inundate surrounding areas.

Attorney Simpson will seek a removal of the case to Los Angeles where the injunction proceedings will be fought in Federal court.

FAMILY PLAYED IN CHAPLIN CASE

(Continued from First Page)

home. Mr. Chaplin's attorney notified Mrs. Chaplin that he was attempting to obtain custody of the children. She would be made. Some days later Mr. Chaplin's attorney notified her that if she then attorneys that whatever provision was required for the children's maintenance would be required.

OFFER STILL STANDS
"Mr. Chaplin stands ready to place in any trustworthy hands, where the money will not be wasted or expended on others, any reasonable sum for the maintenance of his children."

Earlier in the day, attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin disclosed that the actual trust must and will present the facts and the truth.

Stanley T. Olafson, president of the Export Service Bureau, Inc., of Los Angeles, will speak before the Women's Traffic Club Wednesday evening on "Our Opportunities in Foreign Trade."

COUNCIL OF WAR
Out at their new home at 713 Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, the comedian's young wife and her mother, meanwhile, went through a final conference with Lyndol Young and Edwin T. McMurray, who head their staff of attorneys, in preparation for their initial appearance in court at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

At that time Mrs. Chaplin will demand that her comedian-husband, now in New York in a state of collapse, be forced to make provision for the maintenance of herself and their two children and will fight any move to dissolve the restraining order against Chaplin himself, his property and financial accounts.

She also will be prepared to resist by every possible means any attempt to discharge the two receivers appointed by Presiding Judge Wood of Superior Court early last week to take physical possession of all of Chaplin's funds and property in the State until further orders. But whether the fight on the receivership will develop this morning was still conjectural.

Chaplin's attorneys stated that they would be on hand in court today.

Mr. Chaplin arrived in the city from San Francisco yesterday and shortly thereafter was joined by Mr. Schmulovitz and Mr. Ward.

MAY TAKE DAYS
The hearing on the restraining order may take several days, it was indicated yesterday. It is scheduled for Department 29 of the Superior Court. That it will be vigorously fought with every weapon in the legal arsenal in use by the law generalists enrolled on the two sides was without question.

CHAPLIN HUMPS NOSE
NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (Exclusive) Charlie Chaplin, comic idol of the silver screen, fell out of bed and landed on his nose early this morning in the apartment of Nathan Burkan, his attorney, at 1198 Park avenue, where he is stopping, suffering from a nervous breakdown that has followed institution by his youthful wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, of suit for divorce.

Many a time has Charlie Chaplin with his quaint bowler and trick cane fallen and landed on his nose for the millions of cinema fans from Hollywood to Timbuctoo. But then, however well the comedian simulated an accident, it wasn't an accident, whereas, last night, it was a nose bleed resulting from a fall.

Dr. Gustav Tack it cost Mr. Chaplin a severe loss of blood. A male nurse had been sitting beside the comedian's head during the long night hours, he said. The sick man tossed back and forth, restless, only half asleep. At times he was gently lifted back to the center of the bed. He quieted down for a while, then, his fretful slumber breaking again, he rolled over too far and his head struck the bed.

'PAWNEE BILL' ON WARPATH

Frontiersman Out for Scalps of Cinema Tribe Said to Cast Obloquy on Honored Cognomen

Major Gordon W. Little, veteran plainsman, Indian fighter, showman and entrepreneur of buffaloes, is on the warpath again. The major has picked Los Angeles as his fighting ground and the opening gun of the battle has been fired in an order to show cause, issued by Judge James of the United States District Court on the application of Attorney W. I. Gilbert and William M. Reine.

The "onus belli" is use of the name "Pawnee Bill." Major Little claims that he bestowed the name "Pawnee Bill" on himself in 1879, when he was employed at the Pawnee Agency in Oklahoma, and that thereafter he endowed it with fame as a result of his activities in promoting Indian for Buffalo Bill and particularly in heading the "Pawnee" who swept into the Indian territory in 1887. At present he finds it of great value to him in his business of conducting a buffalo ranch in Oklahoma and in persuading persons with money that they ought to have some buffaloes, which he thereupon supplies.

Now, he complains, the defendants are promoting a spurious "Pawnee Bill" with the intent of deceiving the public into paying at the gate at picture houses all over the country for the privilege of seeing an imitator portray accurate historical impersonations.

But what like the major most, he says, is in the words of his complaint, that the proposed productions are "poor in quality and artistic" and that they thus threaten the fair fame of the name of "Pawnee Bill" among the discriminating. He says he can't afford to let a monthly western magazine and he doesn't want to have to touch a pen to get the \$500.

He is in no condition to be up and about yet. He will be ten days or two weeks. Dr. Tack issued a bulletin on his patient's condition.

"Mr. Chaplin will be confined to his bed for at least ten to twelve days," Dr. Tack stated.

His mental and physical condition are both affected by his breakdown. He has been named defendant in a suit for \$1000 damages filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Louise C. Gates, who charged her son was injured when his car collided with one owned by Chaplin.

The accident occurred January 13, 1926, near Paeete, according to Mrs. Gates. She said her son was driving on the highway at a moderate rate when Chaplin's car came from behind and struck him at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

As a result of the crash, Mrs. Gates said, her son was injured and his automobile was wrecked. The complaint was filed by attorneys Wilbert C. Hamilton and Frank B. Adams.

CHAMBER GIVES HARBOR REPORT

(Continued from First Page)

attached to this action of the Harbor Board. Whether the city is in the end required to build the municipal belt line around the harbor or whether the negotiations with the railroad toward a similar, but better, end will result in a merger of all railroad facilities south of Anaheim street, the result is of greatest benefit. By building the viaduct, by acquiring the northern frontage to the viaduct, and by the public purchase of the classification yard area, the municipality is virtually in complete control of the railroad situation at the harbor, has safeguarded for all time the present and future land approaches, and has protected the untrammeled growth of the harbor for many years to come.

Unification of harbor railroads was discussed in the following paragraphs: "In the unification of harbor-rail properties, the executive committee feels, and it can so report, that agreement of the railroads and the city seems not far short of accomplishment. The importance of this project, in the eyes of the committee, may be judged when it is stated that as an aid to the project the interest of the committee has spent three years of endeavor and over \$60,000 in the studies and investigations that have been deemed necessary.

GREAT MERGER SOUGHT
The end sought is a merger of \$60,000,000 worth of properties comprising over 120 miles of railroads and appurtenant structures, the owners of which were at first hostile to each other. The first step in such a merger, when this was accomplished, it was necessary to formulate a financial and operating plan in which, first of all, the interests of the municipality should be fully and adequately safeguarded, and following this that the same guarantees of safety and equity should be provided for the railroads."

Appropriations made available by the Federal government for two years have been lost through the failure to form a port district. It was pointed out.

PAY INCREASES URGED FOR CITY EMPLOYEES
The All-City Employees' Association has adopted a resolution recommending increased salaries for city employees and has appointed a committee to urge these increases before the City Council.

The committee, which has already authorized a number of pay increases. The committee consists of F. A. Batty, C. O. Bittman, Karl Schweitzer, W. F. Harrington and L. G. Mather. The announcement of the association's campaign for higher pay for city employees was made by Pat Doyle, chairman of the board of directors.

PLAN PREPARED FOR TAX DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

records for another year. Many taxpayers at the present time are engaged in figuring their taxes and will have them available for our approval before filing by next month.

"For the benefit of the unlimited those who file early will receive great attention and consideration than those who daily to be caught in the great final rush when the office usually is swamped and the Federal machinery is clogged with error business."

The history of the year discussed by Mr. Doyle.

Check that cough before you feel sore

Don't treat it lightly. Don't say "I'll get over it." Diseases germs always find a breeding place in the raw, sensitive membranes—they multiply rapidly, infect the throat tissue, and unless checked, start up acute inflammation from spreading into the "Danger Zone" and developing into Bronchitis—Pneumonia—or worse complications.

PERTUSSIN brings healing comfort and helps to free you of sticky, germ-laden mucus that clogs the air passages.

PERTUSSIN is a simple herbal remedy from dandelion, and is prescribed by physicians for 20 years.

Safe for Every Cough

PERTUSSIN

Safe for Every Cough

Safe for Every Cough

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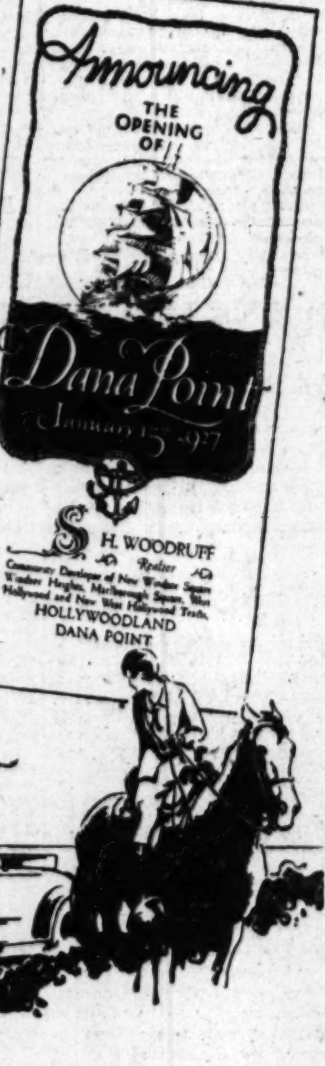
Sim Crabill says:

"Study the methods of notable real estate development success and you will find that Direct Advertising has a prominent place in the sales program, and that it is prepared with great care by SPECIALISTS."

MORE than a few advertisers need a fresh perspective—the viewpoint of an "outsider." They are still using hit-or-miss methods, and guessing at results—guessing with about as much accuracy as a blindfolded person pins the tail on the paper donkey.

This organization renders a complete Direct Advertising service. By complete we mean that in addition to unsurpassed printing facilities we have a Service Staff which prepares plans, develops ideas, writes copy, illustrates and supervises production of Direct Advertising of all kinds. Here are talent, experience and the spirit to make every job a winner. If your Direct Advertising is not what it should be, why not call us in for a trial?

Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House
118 South Broadway
Trinity 5631



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY O. CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK A. STAFFINGER, Treasurer.

Directors:
Harry Chandler, Marion O. Chandler, Frank A. Staffinger, Harold O. Smith, Harry C. C. C.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUENLOO, Managing Editor

Average for every day of December, 1926... 164,000
Reader only average for December, 1926... 125,511
Average every day sale over December, 1926... 12,274

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Branch Office No. 1, 1111 North Spring Street,
Washington Bureau, 900-400 Higgs Building,
Chicago Office, 200 North Dearborn Avenue,
New York Office, 233 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 100 California Street,
Seattle Office, 222 White Center Street Bldg.,
Portland Office, 120 Commercial Street.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is published at the following places: Honolulu, Hilo, Kailua, Kaneohe, Lihue, Maui, Niihau, Oahu, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Ventura, and other points.

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A NOTHER MISSING LINK

Maurice Masterlinck, author of "The Blue Bird," has turned peasant. He has lost his illusions with his youth, despairs of finding perfection on earth and doubts the existence of heaven. All is vanity. The universe is eternally sterile and always disappointing.

That splendid idealism, the charm of his "Life of the Bee," is totally lacking in his latest literary production, "Life of the Termite," and he finds in the sad destiny of the unfortunate little termites a preview of the fate of mankind.

The termites greatly outnumber mankind on our planet; but they cannot endure cold, so they are limited to the tropical countries; and they are blind and live in subterranean colonies. The termites are insects somewhat resembling the ants, but still smaller.

Masterlinck has not personally studied the habits of the termites, as he did those of the bee; and he forms his conclusions by reading what other naturalists have written about them.

Their subterranean communities are constructed with relations to comfort and convenience; with provisions for ventilation and a central heating system. Over each of these communities rises a kind of cupola rising as high as ten feet above the earth and as hard as rock. Masterlinck, in his unbridled enthusiasm, compares these cupolas to the domes of St. Peter's; and adds that, compared to the respective sizes of the termite and the human animal, they compare with a building 2500 feet high.

The termites, like the bees, are monarchists, and their ruler is a queen whose fertility is almost beyond belief. She is credited with laying an egg every second. When she ceases to be fertile the termites consume her for food.

Vast armies of trained warriors are maintained by the termites state. These warriors do not work, but are fed by the workers. The iron discipline of the termite colonies is likened to that of the Russian Bolsheviks. In fact, Masterlinck finds that the termites have organized Communist states, where the individual is nothing and the community everything.

The termites live from wood cellulose. They bore into trees and lifelines wood and work from the inside, never appearing on the surface. Their food-getting is as destructive to the forests as our pursuit of material for housing, furniture and paper.

Their principal colonies are in India, Australia and the Congo; and their numbers are so great and their industry so intensive that they destroy much of the human animal constructs. But Masterlinck is impressed most by their Communist mode of life. He finds them much better organized than human communities, and he concludes that the state of community life which they have reached is the one we are approaching.

They are cannibals, ruthless to their own and their neighbors; but their comparative mentalities are far in advance of the human animal. When we have reached the sphere of development we shall probably live as they do; such is the pessimistic conception of him who once gave us the beautiful idealizations of the "Blue Bird."

From their community life, however, it is apparent that spirituality is lacking. They are as blind mentally as physically. They may be numbered among the materialists, but as creatures of instinct, their creation is no more marvelous than the other manifold activities of nature.

However, they may be the means of bringing forward a new discussion of the possibilities or probabilities of evolution. They may supply to some easily satisfied the missing mental link. The evolutionists may find that it is from the termite colony that our idea of government progressively developed—and that the Bolsheviks are simply a throw-back to the termites.

THE DIFFERENCE

There is a widespread feeling among the citizens of the country that either Capt. Fredericks or Tom Woolwine would have behaved quite differently had they been in command of the District Attorney's office during its recent embarrassments.

MAKE 'EM REGISTER

There is a bill before the Assembly at Sacramento which would require all motor mechanics to be licensed, examined and registered. The idea is that the guy who breathes our car's spark plugs should at least be a graduate of a Henry Ford school of partial payments. But is it worth while? It looks like a union plot to hinder a man from crawling under his own car.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

They are saying that Los Angeles is one of the cities being urged as the arena for the next Democratic national campaign. The Bourbons might enjoy the adventure of an outdoor convention by lining up the rival forces of McAdoo and Smith on opposite sides of the Coliseum. If they wish closer quarters there is the Olympic Auditorium, which will hold all the registered Democrats in Los Angeles at one sitting. We now have plenty of places in which the Democracy could work, play or fight.

TOO MANY ORATORS

In a foolish moment Senator Harkin of Alabama, shortly to be a fellow-soldier that what the country needed was more men who would rise up and speak out. He must be crazy, indeed. The United States Senate is already glutted with alleged statesmen who do nothing else but. The land is already sufficed with after-dinner and before-breakfast speakers. The cry is for men who can use their hands instead of their tongues. Instead of needing more men who can speak out the nation needs some sort of a patent muzzle that could be readily applied to its irresponsible practitioners.

ON MANY TICKETS

Senator Evans has introduced a bill which would prohibit a candidate for either branch of the national Legislature from running as a representative of any other party than with which he has been regularly identified. The thought is to prevent Democrats and Prohibitionists from seeking Republican nominations to which they cannot possibly be entitled. This has been a popular sport in times past, but is manifestly unfair to the voter. The average citizen admires regularity and does not approve of his candidate coming to him in a masquerade. The idea that a candidate can run upon any and all tickets and platforms is not complimentary to human intelligence.

HOOGING THE HONORS

When Col. Reuben Bland of Robertsonville, N. C., read in his local newspaper that Leander Gentle of Georgia had been received and honored by President Coolidge and Congress as the father of twenty-eight children he tossed his head disdainfully and remarked, "Only twenty-eight? I can beat that a mile." So he bought tickets for Washington and was forthwith presented at the White House and in the House of Representatives as the proud sire of no less than thirty-four sons and daughters, some large, some small and others of middle-size. But, sad to say, just as in the Gentle case, Congress made no inquiry whatever about matters all the honors going to papa, who was loudly applauded. Honors should have been paid to the maternal as well as the paternal side of the house. What unprejudiced person well informed on the biological facts pertaining to maternity would not, in a case of this kind, prefer to honor the mother rather than the father? No wonder that a fair-minded eastern critic has risen to say that in such a case the husband should be the object not of Congressional applause, but of Congressional investigation.

On the Anxious Seat

FOREIGN INTERESTS



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

THE PASSING "ART"

Mushroom magazines are dying of their own vanity. The flood of foolish, pitiful, faring publications dedicated to the brainless and the morose swiftly are losing even the passing vogue which they once attained. Even the increasingly daring colored covers fail to stir the interest of a jaded public. Young ladies of unquestioned purity and an almost entire lack of covering stare invitingly from garish pictures of the nude. Buyers are wanting.

The reaction is a natural one. Never in the history of the printed word and picture has there been such a gigantic wave of publications of all sorts as has deluged the newstands of America in the last decade. Every topic under the sun has been covered. It is a form of the same old literature (so-called) art, the drama, confessions, comics, health, prosperity, sex, religion—all have been represented by their own special organs. Some have had real merit. They are succeeding. Others are contempt for the passing whim. They perish.

The latest phase has been those magazines called out of a far-fetched courtesy the purveyors of "art."

"Art," to judge by the contents of the great majority, consists of the representation in picture form of sundry young women whose only claim to fame is some slight similarity to the Venus de Milo and an occasional contempt for the habiliments of conventional society. Semidressed sculpture and painting in certain cases no doubt has been real art. But the indiscriminate display of the human form with the undignified salacious purpose of the great majority of recent "art" magazines cannot be dignified by such names. It is a form of the same old literature (so-called) art, the drama, confessions, comics, health, prosperity, sex, religion—all have been represented by their own special organs. Some have had real merit. They are succeeding. Others are contempt for the passing whim. They perish.

But, ask the cosmetics, is that the case? "Decidedly no," they respond in chorus. Beauty has ceased to be a rarity. It is becoming a necessity. Everybody can have it—well, almost everybody. So far has the art of touching up the faces of femininity progressed that the next step forecast is the establishment of the expert can be filled to order. This would seem to represent the acme of the striving after pulchritude.

The old joke about sister getting the roses in her cheeks at the drug store has become a cruel reality. Sister not only buys her roses in a bottle, but she gets the glow of health in her lips, the glistening luster in her eyebrows and sundry other aids to beauty from the store, and is proud of it. Not only does sister do so, but every feminine member of the family, including grandmothers.

The mere male foots the bill, but he should be glad of the chance. It is no small boon to be surrounded on every side by examples of the beauty-maker's art. The thought of the poor man of the early centuries who had to look at scraggly hair, scowling faces and ugly features is enough to bring a shudder of thanksgiving to his modern descendant.

Beauty has become a commodity, it is true. But the price is small and the benefits great. Helen and Cleopatra could be put in the shade by millions of ordinary mortals nowadays. The roses and peonies are in the discard. The beauty specialist is the new patron saint.

FIXED THRONES

The new Emperor of Japan is the 15th in direct succession. That makes a line longer than that in front of a big star movie.

SINILIA SINILIBUS

Circle, Alaska, for the first time has ice cream. It has been taken on by a Seattle firm at \$1.75 a quart. Wouldn't that freeze you?

PEN POINTS

It is no longer a hick town if a chicken isn't unpopular just because he's rich.

A specialist may not know just what's wrong with you, but he knows it's worth \$155.

Recent history of Russia teaches us that it is impossible for mortals to stay mad indefinitely.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a preacher could get on the first page without a scandal.

Loneliness may be good for the soul, but it's more fun to stick around where you can watch some body work.

Cassius thought Gall was divided in only three parts, but Mussolini is more Cabinet members than three.

Missionaries haven't much to explain. Savages don't know anything about Chicago.

Americanism? Killing all the birds; causing the increasing insect.

Fable: The boy of 15 washed his ears with great care and yet he wasn't in love.

A man with a past must wonder whether to write for confession magazines or go to the Senate.

If it's true that people know nothing when they're dead, as the agnostics think, some of them won't realize when the change occurs.

Parting isn't such a darned sweet sorrow if you've got a taxi waiting.

If Mr. Mellon wants to make alcohol that won't quite kill and yet will have a ghastly taste and smell he might consult almost any moonshiner.

By the time the soviet gets ready for the world revolution it will be so orthodox that a revolution won't change anything.

Everybody agrees there is surplus population; the difficulty is to reach agreement concerning the part that is surplus.

Correct this sentence: "Let's live as simply as our income requires," said she, "and not try to impress the neighbors."

Love makes the world go round and, incidentally, makes a large part of it go broke.

The old-fashioned woman who used to make the dust fly in her home now has a granddaughter who leaves a cloud of it behind her sixty-horsepower roadster.

SIMIAN FAMILY LIFE

BY RANSOME SUTTON

There is no nature-faking in this story, for those discovered by Senora Rosalia Abreu, who and scientific as Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, seen Senora Abreu, but I have visited her estate, the outskirts of Havana. Having plenty of money, wild animals, she decided to do something new, to establish a colony of manlike apes in order to study their behavior. Others have studied their anatomy. She made a long-continued study of their family affairs.

The colony was started about twenty years ago. Now there are eighty odd primates in it, principally monkeys and apes. There are four kinds of apes: gibbons, chimpanzees, orang-outangs and gorillas. I shall refer only to the chimpanzee colony and to what Senora Abreu has learned regarding simian family life.

As everybody knows, wild animals in captivity seldom breed. Of course, such animals as elephants and deer produce offspring, but these creatures are semidomesticated. Jungle captives, when shut up in cages, cannot be made to mate, for two reasons. Usually the male and the female come from different countries, without any more affinity for each other than a white man and a Hottentot woman would feel if caged together in a menagerie, say, on the planet Mars. But a stronger reason, I think, results from an inherited instinct which keeps all kinds of animals from rearing young amid unclean surroundings. Certain white butterflies will lay eggs only upon cabbage leaves. The females die rather than lay eggs on any other kind of plant; because cabbage leaves are to baby butterflies what milk is to human babes. If hatched on other kinds of leaves the caterpillars of this species would starve. And if apes raised children in cages the children would be eternally tormented—no caged apes lived children, until Senora Abreu surrounded them with jungle conditions. Then Jimmy, a husky chimpanzee, began courting Culuza, a big-mouthed debutante from his own Congo country.

Culuza lived in an adjoining cage. Perhaps it should not be called a cage, for it was a simple little bungalow with wires for walls, and all around were trees. It takes trees, lots of tropical trees and vines, to make chimpanzees turn their thoughts into love-longings.

The way Jimmy began making love was to tickle Culuza with straw. He poked the straw through the wire partition, separating them, and tickled her hairy chin. After the queer courtship had continued for several days Jimmy and Culuza were brought together, and together they reared until Culuza's death. She died while, on the 27th of April, 1915, their first child, Anama, was born. This was the first anthropoid ape ever born in captivity. Later on another babe was born, but it survived only a few days.

After the mother died Jimmy took Anama to his bungalow and on January 23, 1922, she gave birth to Lita, the actual event being witnessed by the senora and a number of scientists.

How did the lowbrowed mob, unaided by nurses or doctors, know what to do with the seemingly still-born babe? She took it to her army, wiped its puffy face with her uncouth hand, then literally breathed into its mouth. As soon as it began to stir, the mother proceeded to gnaw of the umbilical cord and lifted little Lita to her breast.

The birth of these two chimpanzees established one fact previously unknown: the period of gestation is nine lunar months.

When Lita was two months old the mother began trying to teach her to walk on two legs. Lita did not learn to walk upright, however, until she was six months old. The first milk tooth appeared during the second month, and the milk teeth were cut by the end of the year. During the fifth year (judging from Anama's experience) the milk teeth are succeeded by permanent teeth. Lita still has her baby teeth, being only three years old.

For about one year both mother and her babies, then abruptly weaned them. Some of the almost human things about a chimpanzee family, according to Senora Abreu, are the following:

Infancy lasts about one year. Then the infant begins to go around on its own initiative. Childhood lasts till the permanent teeth appear. Adolescence lasts from the fifth to eighth year in females and from the sixth to tenth year in males. As a boy is as old as 10 as a schoolboy at

Amusements—Entertainments

TONITE! ALL THE CHARM OF THE JEWEL STATE

BERT
JAN RUBIN
"HOW"
WESTERN
STREET
CAST OF 6000
FREE AUTO PARK

PTOWN
JAN RUBIN
"HOW"
WESTERN
STREET
CAST OF 6000
FREE AUTO PARK

ERION
JAN RUBIN
"HOW"
WESTERN
STREET
CAST OF 6000
FREE AUTO PARK

AMT LOVER
JAN RUBIN
"HOW"
WESTERN
STREET
CAST OF 6000
FREE AUTO PARK

HAMBRA
JAN RUBIN
"HOW"
WESTERN
STREET
CAST OF 6000
FREE AUTO PARK

"OH, DADDY"
LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH
MATINEE
NIGHTS AT 8:30

U GESTE
MATINEE
NIGHTS AT 8:30

MASON THEATRE
JAN 14
"The Lawful Cheater"

ONE EASY GO
MATINEE
NIGHTS AT 8:30

BE BE DANIELS
"TRANDIED IN PARIS"

WOMAN
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"TRANDIED IN PARIS"

WOMAN
MATINEE
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BELMONT COMEDY DIVERTS

"I'm Sitting Pretty" Premiere Attraction at New Spoken Drama House

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
Considering the strange things that sometimes happen in the theater, the expedient of keeping one's fingers crossed might be safely adopted in judging the fate of certain plays that come upon the horizon nowadays. Whether or not "I'm Sitting Pretty" is one of these is, perhaps, a somewhat complicated question. But then there is "Abie's Irish Rose" to think of.

At all events, "I'm Sitting Pretty," described forsooth as "American character comedy" and I believe it is a newly written piece, made its debut last night at the Belmont Theater. It is by Ruth Helen Davis, who personally sponsored its production. And though the performance lasted until nearly midnight, it apparently held the great majority of the audience interested, and also, judging by the amount of laughter, very entertaining.

It was, of course, a sympathetic audience. It was virtually a house-warming. The Belmont has heretofore been devoted to pictures, and its transformation into a locale of the spoken drama was an event that proved of considerable moment not only to the residents in the immediate vicinity of First and Belmont, but also quite evidently to a large representation of first-night-

A few years ago stage theaters were being burned into picture theaters; nowadays it is the picture theater that is being burned into a stage theater. Here, at least, is one instance. I don't know just what policy is to be definitely adopted for productions at the new playhouse, but there is the suggestion that it will be used for new pieces as well as established successes.

The first place to cast membership indicates also that there is likely to be a mild paid at least upon pictures. Among the players were Roy Stewart, Lillian Lash, Eric Mayne and Kathleen Kirkham, all of whom have at one time or another been identified with the cinema.

Min Leighton, the Miss Pettigall of "Rugby of Red Cap," was featured, and proved the heroine of the evening. In a way, Miss Davis's play may be said to possess the material that success is made of. It is one of those extreme of humor, whose power, all other things being equal, might at the box office be unending. This time it is the adventures of the newly rich that are used to provide a diversion.

As the recipe has been used a few times before anyway, it is probably a safe one. An ambitious woman past her prime suddenly taking up with a young man, a son acquiring an English accent, and a young man acquiring a French one, are all familiar devices. "I'm Sitting Pretty" did not have the most adequate presentation last evening. There were tedious delays in the action, and far too much unnecessary stage business. The production of matted English in the dialogue becomes in time rather tiresome.

Lovely Leading Lady



Marian Nixon
Who appears with George Sidney in "The Auctioneer," a Fox picture, at the Palace this week.

IT'S A MIRTH-PROVOKER

BY KATHERINE LIPKE
patrol wagon in my dreams." And the doctor nods sagely and prescribes a dose of the medicine of life. Little is at his best. Mitchell Harris is well cast as the doctor. He is a very clever performance. James Bush plays a chronic invalid to good effect. He is a very clever performance. "Easy Come, Easy Go" is not a woman's play. However, Alma, played attractively as the millionaire's daughter, Elizabeth Allen, is very funny as a liver patient whose disposition may come from her complaint or may be a natural one. It is hard to recognize pretty Elizabeth in the funny make-up.

Harry Garrity in Dr. Jasper, a harder, snappier, more didactic gentleman, it would be hard to find. It is half the fun watching for the humorous Mr. Garrity to crop out through the characterization, although it does not happen.

His assistant in crime is Jane Morgan, who plays the nurse. Not a trifle better part, but Miss Morgan plays it well. "Shadow of the Past," the watchman of the health farm, is Edward Wedel, and an impressive figure he makes.

Others who appear are Leslie E. Wynn, Frederick Fynn, Harry Hoyt and Ivy Shepherd.

San Carlo Opera Opens Tonight With 'Carmen'

Alie Gentile, who will sing the title role in the performances of "Carmen" to be given by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Pantages Auditorium during its three weeks' season commencing tonight, is one of the best of the operatic stage. She sang the role several times during the past summer at Ravinia Park, and during the New Orleans season of four weeks, just completed by the San Carlo company, she gave a performance in the opera house, sold-out house. In addition to "Carmen," Miss Gentile will sing the role of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leonora in "Tosca del Destino."

ORPHEUM PROGRAM RUNS TO TIMBERG

Two Brothers and Troupe Have Things Very Neatly Their Own Way

BY MARQUIS BERRY
That old century plant of maxima about a slow start-making for a fast finish is amply illustrated at the Orpheum this week.

The first part of the program is in need of brevity of some sort. Carmel jokes no longer being able to reduce the populace here to convulsions of mirth.

There is a lot of Timberg on this week's bill. Sammy Timberg appears throughout most of the first part of the program, and following intermission, brother Herman has his turn. In fact, all of the acts are Timbergian. Sammy is a very good pianist and Herman is an excellent comedian, but his acts constitute an endurance contest from both sides of the footlights.

Things brighten considerably in the second half of the program, however. "The Rebellion," Sammy Timberg's act, is billed as a satire on the present craze for synopses. A word gentleman in a blue dress makes up appointments himself a committee of one to exterminate all jazz players. Sammy and his Revue Shop Band, with the assistance of two blondes, Alice Rindner and Barbara Hall, convert the old boy to the Blues before any actual damage is done. Music is good, and the girls' dancing is passing but the act seems of the unimproved.

James Burke and Eleanor Durkin, two Timbergians, appear in "I Could Only Think." The skit is bolstered up considerably by the dialogue of Burke and Durkin. This skit is individual is good whether he elects to sing of the Irish, Scotch, or the English. His method of putting numbers is different, too. There are no before-the-curtain sketches this week. The method of putting numbers of ceremony, puts in the time between acts with character stories. Some of these are as follows:

Rebecca, although she has an act of her own, does not really score until she appears with Herman Timberg later on. Her Spanish Charleston, while seen here before, is one of the best moments of the show. Her hard-shoe dancing is good, too. Paço Moreno and Pilarica, Spanish dancers, assist her.

Herman Timberg is very funny. His scenes with brother Sammy and the Revue Shop Band are most of the show. Herman "sparks" a violin to good effect, and knows how to use his bit.

Janetie Hackett and Harry Delmar should have been mentioned long before this. Their revue, "Jazz," is unusually elaborate. It boasts a most delicate outfit of chorus ladies, stunning costumes, and some lively dancing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



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